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HAS TAKEN NO ACTION.

GOVERNOR TAYLOR MAY NOT ACCEPT LOUIS. VILLE AGREEMENT AS IT STANDS.

DESIRES MORE SPECIFIC PROMISES.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD OVER THE BODY OF

Ten Thousand People Watched the Ceremonics-Democrats Discuss Delay of Governor Taylor-The Kentucky Situation.

Trankforf, Ky., Feb. 8. Unless come action regarding the Louisville agreement is taken by Governor Taylor to them concerning his intentions, the Democrats will conclude that he does not meter to take any action and will organize their state government at Louisville. A conference was held here this evening at which Gov. Beckham, Senator Blackburn, S. J. Shackelford and John K. Kendrick were present. There were dry intervals but just and adequate the parallel of the capitol. Hotel, a the classic of the conditions ability in advancing these principles, he lies here today, the victim proporate greed "Fait, my friends, that chief characteristic of this great man, to which I would especially direct your attention, was his lave and the work and choice, but there the kind can all organize their state government at Louisville. A conference was held here because the funeral procession however, named the funeral procession however, named the funeral procession however, and they will be all the description of the funeral procession however, and they will be all the second this friends and followers to do nothing the funeral procession however, and there was a consplicted in proporate greed "Fait, my friends, that chief characteristic of this great man, to which I would especially direct your attention, was his lave and the funeral procession in the funeral procession however, and there were dry intervals but just and consolicates the lies here today, the victim procession of the funeral procession between the hoory of the formation of the funeral procession however, and there were dry intervals but just and consolicates the limits of the law and throughout this late and thagic contest he had to associate the funeral procession however, and there were dry intervals but just and consolicates the first of this great of the law. Throughout this late and the and the was acted with the limits of the law and throughout this late and the way acted within the limits of the law and throughout this late and tous on the law and throug

the seeming at which Gov. Beckham, John K. Kendrick were present. There were dry intervals but just a proposed of the great office have elevolved march, but flood began to descent. There were dry intervals but just a the heart select the Capitol Hotel, a proposed of the great office have elevolved proposed of the great office have elevolved proposed of the great office have elevolved and it was agreed by all present that the Democrats fad waited long enough. One day more will be allowed for some naturation from Governor Taylor.

Governor Taylor announced tonghit that he had taken no action regarding the Londron of the agreement and that there was no possible chance of ons doug so before tomorrow. He would not say waether he would take any action tomorrow or not it is practically decided that the agreement will not be accepted by Governor Taylor and the solders in the construction of the guest of the topical of the Gobell ar and a decision in the gubernational contest by a separate vote of the two legislature of the capitol building and sentire one of the special content of the capitol building and sentire one of the special content of the capitol building and sentire one of the capitol building and sentire of the capitol building and sentire one of the capitol building and sentire of the capitol building and sentire one of the capitol building and sentire of the capitol build

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Walk In and Look Around

by Mrs. Jessie Caldwell, Rev. Gilbert Schnitt delivered an address in German. He was followed by Rev. E. C. Mann in a short address. Elder Win. Stanley hen pald an eloquent tribute to Gov. Goebel. He referred bitterly to the assassination, speaking of the "Chagrir and mortification in the hearls of all that the leader of a people whose proud boast it was that they never teared a fee or failed to defend a friend, should fall at the hands of an assassin." Sehator Joe Blackburn was then in-troduced. He was compelled to stand on a table so that the throng might see Him.!

see thim.

As the stentorian voice of Senator
Blackburn rang out in denunciation of
the shooting of Governor Goebel and
as he stated that "it was not the work
of a trank or a crazed assassin," murmurs of "No" and "That's right" came

murs of "No" and "That's right" came from the crowd, while tears stood in the eyes of many grim-faced men. Governor Beckham was noxt introduced to make the closury address. He sand:

"The bleeding heart of Kentucky is here today to pay its tribute of love over the burr of its most distinguished statesman. Never before in the history of the state has a sadder bluw been dealt its people and never, again I fear, will we have another leader like the have another leader like the thravel gallunt and intrepad Wm. Goebel By reason of his loyalty to the dause of the common people and his advocaly of there principles that were for theid interest, and by reason of his consplications ability in advancing these principles, he lies here today, the victure of determined interest.

with much lower temperature. Fair and colder Saturday; high easterly winds, shifting to westerly by Satur-day.

GENERAL FORECAST. Washington, Feb 8.The cold wave

St. Johns, N. F., Feb. 8. The German consul was notified today of the disappearance of the last vestige of the wreck of the German-American Petroleum Co's steamer Helgoland, which was sung in St. Mary's Bay carly last month. Presumably the vessel has broken into pieces. Nothing is now visible of the bodies of victims formervisible of the bodies of victims formerly seen among the rocks. It is feared all have been swept seaward and there is little prospect now of any being recovered for decent burial. All efforts fail to ascertain anything that would tend to solve the mystery of the identity of the American fishing vosses wreck on Fox Cove in St. George's bay.

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but after consumate and conduct the earmonies from the steps of the chapel. As the casket was placed on the supports on the porch of the chapel a quartet sang, "It is Well With My a quartet sang, "It is Well With My and Leather Company tamnery this after the prayer. The quartet sang "Nearer, rered prayer. The quartet sang "Nearer, send mod friend of," Gov. Geebel species and indicate the residual state of the carry life of the dead and another conference between E. L. White and Leather Company tamnery this afternoon. Some temporarily discharged for The wags question was not fire and the conference between E. L. White the sample of the carry of the carry that the conference between E. L. White the conference between E. L. White the sample of the carry this afternoon. Some temporarily discharged for The wags question was not fire the carry of the ca

FINANCIAL MEASURE.

ANALYSIS BY MR. COCKRELL.

REPORTS ON PEURTO RICAN TAR-IF & BILL IN HOUSE,

Mr. Allen (Neb) concluded his peech, charging the Republican party with breaking faith with the people regarding bimetallism and systematically discrediting the work of the international birietallic commission. Mr. Cockrell (Mo) also spoke on the financial bill, making a technical analysis of the House and Senate measures. He charged that the Senate substitute contained the initial movement toward the

PROCEEDINGS IN DETAIL.

esumed his speech on the financial

standard in gold he declared: "Such unqualified, unblushing repudiation of executive obligations has not been proposed in the history of the country."

It was in plain violation of the Constitution which provides that each state shall make gold and silver con as legal tender, not gold or silver coin the challenged anybody to say how the bill would benefit the great producing classes, although, he said, it was easy to realize that it was sure it would be largely beneficial to the holders of accumulated wealth. In discussing the Senate substitute Mr Cockrell asserted that the legal tender quality of the standard silver dollar was taken away absolutely as to treasury notes and the greenbacks. Its legal tender qualit, was nullified absolutely. Smilling and addressing Benators Aldrich and Allison Mr. Cockrell exclaimed:

"You can't shake your heads at that." Mr. Cockrell exclaimed:

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"You can't shake your heads at that." Mr. Cockrell issuessing the methods provided in the substitute for maintaining the gold reserve and the parity of various moneys issued by the United States, asked if it was possible that a Republican executive would permit a gold standard secretary of the treasury to go into the market and buy gold with United States notes at such price as he might deem in the circumstances proper? That, he declared, was an auction sale of United States notes.

He then critteised sharply the power wested in the secretary of the treasury

bill establishing tariff rates upon goods from Puerto Rico into the United States and vice versa, was reported, and Chairman Payne gave notice that the bill would be called up next Thursday. The debate upon it will run for a week. The House did not adjourn over on account of the Lawton funeral, and tomorrow will be given up to the consideration of private bills.

PROCEEDINGS IN DETAIL.

At the opening of the House today Mr. Payne, chairman of the committee SIXTY MEN WILL RETURN TO port ugon the Pnerto Rican fariff bill. LMr. Richardson (Tenn.) presented the (Continued on Third Page.)

> Or discomfort, no frettation of the in-testines—but gentle, product, thorough healthful cleaning, when you take Hood's Pills

Head of "Franklin Syndicate" Arrives in Custody from Canada.

Had E uded Captury Since November-Was Found by Capt Reynolds, but Was Not Arrested Till Reaching New York—Is Now in

New York, Feb 8. William F. Mil-

er, the head of the notorious "Franklin Syndicate" in Brooklyn, which promised to pay and did pay to many persons 520 per cent on investments, and who fled when the news reached him of his indictment for grand larceny and conspiracy by the King's county grand jury, was today brought back to this city. He had eluded capture since November last. He was in the custody November last. He was in the custody of Capt. Reynolds, formerly of the Brookiyn detective bureau, who lost his place through his failure to prevent Miller from leaving the city. Miller was arrested in Canada on clues picked up a few days ago. Capt heynolds and his prisoner arrived from Canada at half past two o'clock today and at page went to rollee because the canada at har hast two o clock today and at once went to police headquarters where Miller was introduced to Chief of Police Devery Miller was in good humor. He did not seem at all dis-turbed by being in the hands of the po-

MILLER IN NEW YORK AGAIN WAITING FOR NEWS

MESSAGES FROM SOUTH AFRICA CARRY EVENTS THROUGH TUESDAY ONLY.

HEAVIEST FIGHTING WAS ON THAT DAY.

IMPORTANCE OF FIGHTING IN NATAL MINIMIZ-ED IN LONDON.

More Decisive Engagements Expected in Cape Colony and Free State-Boers Taking Offensive Against

• Gen. French.

sages from the observers with Gen. Buller throw in a phrase or two about the "strength of the Boer positions

GEN. LORD METHUEN AT MAGERSFONTEIN.

London, Teb. 9 4 A M. All the mes- spatch dated Tuesday, Feb. 6, from

'This is the second day of the batt'o and the fighting has been fiercer than it was yesterday. At dawn the Boers be-gan the action by shelling our bivouac gan the action by shelling our bivouace with their 'Long Tom' and 'Pompon' guns from Doorn bloof. Their six inch shells fell near the spot where Gen. Buller and his staff were watching the engagement. One shell burst aimid a squadron of the Thirteenth Hussars, but not a soul was touched.

Our guns from Zwarfs kop and on the plain soon silenced the enemy's artillery, but repeatedly the Boes brought back their guns popped them into work over the hills, fired a few rounds and their again enanged their position.

position.
"During the morning our gunners succeeded in blowing up the enemy's ammunition wagon upon Doorn kloof.
Gen Lyttleton's brigade was shot at

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WILLIAM GOEBEL.

and John K. Kendrick were present. There were dry intervals but just as the delay of Governor Taylor in de-

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Murray and his alues. Then came members of different societies and eithems on foot.

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Murray and his alues. Then came members of different societies and eithems moved at the hour of noon, and marching north on Wapping street, turned west on Broadway, which would take it past the captiol sprounds the rare approached the grounds The front of the captiol buildings was covered with soldiers who watched the parale but save three sentires at the gate there was none of them within five buildings most of the sundows at half-mast.

As the prodession passed the excentive buildings, most of the windows of the governor's of the windows of the gov

long by the time the ceemtery was reached.

It was decided early his morning to have the interment take place today but after cansultation it was decided to postpone the burial and conduct the ceremonies from the steps of the chapel. As the casket was placed on the sapports on the porch of the chapel a quartet sang, "It is Well With My Soul."

Debate Will Begin on Thursday—Senate Ratifies Peruvian and Mexican

Washington, Feb. 8. Almost immeisately after the Senate convened today discussion of the financial measure was resumed.

perpetuation of the national debt.

position of the Republican on singuations, he said that notwithstanding the promises made by that party and the fact that it had a majority in both branches of Congress, it had not done by legislation or otherwise one thing to restore silver to its former position as standard money. In the closing hours of the century a great political party had been guilty by false pretences and gross fraud of obtaining the votes of the people.

He declared that while the bimetallic commission sent abroad and acted in good faith, he had no doubt that it efforts were systematically discredited by the Administration at home.

Mr. Cockrell (Mo.) addressed the Schale in opposition to the ipending bill passed by the House and then the Senate substitute presented by the finance committee, Referring to the proposition in the House bill to fix the standard in gold he declared: "Such unqualified, unblushing repudiation of executive obligations has not been proposed.

Washington, Feb. 8. The House was

Kingston, Ja., Feb. 8. According to mail advices from Bluefield, received today, popular excitement in Micaragua is increasing in consequence of the urgency of Norway in demanding a

settlement of the claims growing out

of the alleged treatment of Norwegians

MAY RESIST PAYMENT, ...

by the Nicaraguan government during the Reyes rebellion last spring. It is believed that President Zelaya intends to resist the payment of indem-nity and that he is occupying strate-gic points along the coast with Nic-araguan troops. BURGLARS GOT \$5000 IN CASH.

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LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1899.

Various shapes.

Treaties.

In the Senate today Mr Allen (Neb)

bill which he began yesterday.

Recurring to his discussion of the position of the Republican on bi-metal-lish, he said that notwithstanding the

in session only an hour and a half to day and only minor business was trans acted. The ways and means committee bill establishing tariff rates upon goods

Danville, Que., Feb. 8. At an early nour this morning burglars blew oper the vault and wrocked the safe of the Danville branch of the People's Bank of Halifax. They secured \$5000 in cash. No Gripe, Paln

Lord Me huen, Who Was Wounded at Modder River, Directed the Battle From a Cart. lice, or in the slightest fear as to the future.

"Where have you been, Miller?" asked Chief Devery.

"Chief, if you don't mind, I'll not say anything about that until I have consulted counsel." said Miller, calmiy. Chief Devery was very anxious to find out something of Miller's doings since he left the city, but Miller declined to say a word in that direction.

After being measured according to the Bertillon system, and photographed for the rogues' gallery, Miller was taken by Capt Reynolds to Brooklyn to be placed in the custody of the King's ice, or in the slightest fear as to the and the "difficulty of Gen. Buller's work," but they do not carry events beyond Tuesday evening. Their last

vance in Vaul Krantz, in the centre of

a semi-circle) where the troops are exposed to the Boer artillery on both sides and in the center. The fighting continued until 9 Tuesday evening and almost without doubt continued Wednesday, as the Boers would certainly not leave this wedge in-

make the cost of the war up to that date £30,000,000. The maintenance of 200,000 men at the front, it is estimated, costs between eight and ten million pounds per month. PREPARED FOR NIGHT ATTACK. London, Feb. 9. A despatch to the Morning Post from Ladysmith, dated

"Little can be seen of Gen. Builer's action, owing to the haze. It appears that the Boers have withdrawn their big guns from the hills here southward. ward.

"A large force of Boers still remains and the garrison is prepared for a night attack."

BOERS ATTACKED NORWENI.

Tuesday, Feb. 6. says:

Durban, Feb. 8. A large force of Boers attacked Nordweni. In Zuzuland destroyed the public buildings and took numerous prisoners. A force of volun-teers, with artillery, has been despatch-ed thither to support the scouts and to oppose a further advance by the Boers.

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THE FIGHTING ON TUESDAY.

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Lindon, Feb. 9. The Daily Telethe Core.

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MAINS THE FIGHTING ON TUESDAY.

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Whishington, Feb 8. The cold wave has extended over the upper lake region and the lower Ohio and lower Mississiply valleys, where the temperature has fallen 30 to 40 degrees since Wednesday night. In the Atlantic coast states and from the Rocky mountains to the Pacific coast states and from the Rocky mountains to the Pacific coast the temperature has risen.

Diring Friday and Friday night the coast states are point in the middle and north Atlantic coast district, preceded by rain and attended by clearing weather with probably snow furties in the middle and north Atlantic coast. Diring Friday night the temperature will begin found for such a proceeding and that tained states.

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Diring Friday night the temperature will fall to about the freezing point along the Gulf and south Atlantic states.

Saturday will be fair and cold! In the Atlantic coast states, after which the temperature will begin to moderate:

Along the north Atlantic coast high easterly winds will shift to northwesterly late Friday.

Storm signals are displayed along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts and cold wave signals are displayed generally east of (Warranted for two years) In Cape Colony, Gen. MacDonald has had a sidrmish with a thousand Boers at Koodooberg. This was on Monday. The Boers have been taking the offensive against Gen. French near Rensburg, as well as against Gen. Gatacre in the Stormberg hills.

A supplementary army estimate to March 31 was laid pro forms before the House of Commons yesterday, but was not made public. It is reported that the call is for £20,000,000, which would make the cost of the war up to that We keep the tradition treaty with Peru and the secoy.

Miller was taken from police head-quarters to Brooklyn and arraigned before Judge Hurd in the county court. He was held in \$12,500 bail, which he Mexican boundary treaty. Both were ratified without division. The Senate also ordered printed a number of old Wool Coverings or Hot Water Bottles. signals are displayed generally east of the Mississippi except in northern New England and in the west Gulf states. locuments bearing on the Clayton-Bulwas unable to furnish, and was then transferred to Raymonū street jail. Three indictments had been found HOUSE PROCEEDINGS. ALL TRACES NOW GONE. against Miller, two charging grand lar-ceny in the first degree and one grand larceny in the second degree. Corner State and Harlow Streets.

INTERESTING LOCAL CHAPTER.

BHORT STORIES OF WHAT'S TAKING PLACE EACH DAY.

What the People Say and Do And How They Do and Say It In Vari-

Dr. W. H. H. Briggs was called to Millinocket on Thursday afternoon. Mr. T. R. Savage will arrive home

today from a business trip in Boston and New York. Company G will hold its regular drill at the armory on Court street on Fri-

day evening, beginning at 7.45. Messrs. J. H. Webster, of Orono, and his brother, Frank Webster, of Ashland, left Thursday morning for Ar-

kansas Hot Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Chapman will entertain a party of friends at their comfortable camp at Green lake on Friday and Saturday.

Dolly Madison council, D. of L, will hold their regular monthly meeting this evening in Red Men's hall. A large atttendance is desired.

There will be a meeting of the directors of the Eastern Maine General hospital in the comittee room of the City Hall this afternoon at 2 o clock.

The funeral of Herbert J. Sprague gor. Friends are invited to be pres-

At the sociable given on Friday night for the adult members of Hammond street parish and Sabbath school supper will be served promptly at 7 o'clock to be followed by an entertainment. The Hon. Louis C Southard, of Bos-

ton, will give his first lecture on Medica Legal Solution before the School of Law on Friday morning, Feb. 9th, at ten o'clock. All persons interested are invited to be present. The grand jury was in session all

day Thursday at the court house, though of course nothing of the deliberations of that august body are allowed to be known. The outlook is that the grand jury will not finish its labors until the middle of next week.

Frank M. Jordan of the Bangor Exchange and Dr. F. A. Bickford returned Thursday from a few days fishing trip at Deer Island, Moosehead lake. They brought back a handsome string of speckled beauties as examples of their skill as anglers.

This evening at the Grand Central alleys a match will be rolled by three teams in the duck pin league. Much interest has been awakened in bowling during the past week and the alleys are beginning to assume their oldtime busy Many "fans" are in atappearance. tendance nightly.

The funeral of the late Myra Eliza-

ed to \$7.71

At , the Columbia street Baptist thurch this evening there will be an illustrated temperance lecture by Mr. House of Boston. Mr. House is known to be a most interesting speaker and he doubtless will be listened to by a erge audience. In connection with his remarks he uses about seventy stereoption views. In addition to the lecture the double quartet of the Pine street church will join with the double quartet of the Columbia street church and the singing by the organization will doubtless be a most pleasing feature of the evening's entertainment.

Through the efforts of W. B. Twombly and Dr. J. E. Cook it is almost a certainty that a telephone line will be continued from Burnham to Unity village. While in Portland recently Dr. Cook called on the management of the New England Telegraph and Telephone Co. and conferred with them as to the possibility of having such a line. The company agreed to put in a line providing the citizens of Unity would subscribe \$150 toward the construction, which was readily subscribed. It is expected that if the line is put in it will run to Brooks, with a branch line to

Silas T. Floyd died at his late home in Winthrop Center Tuesday at the age of 9 years. Mr. Floyd was born in New Sharon. He was a selectman for two years and representative one year. He was a successful farmer and prominent in the dairy business. He married ughter of Brice Chandler, one of the early settlers of Windle

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and a soldier of the War of 1812. Besides his wife he leaves two children Mrs. Ada M. Smith, of Winthrop, and Mr. Enos T. Floyd, of California. He was well known in Bangör.

John Williams, of Brooklyn, formerly of Bangor, died in the former city of Thusray morning; Mrs. Michael Coyne of 31 Otis street, Bangor, has received news of the event by wire from Nellie 1. Confrey, of Brooklyn, Mr. Williams' relative. Mr. Williams' death was sudden, occurring at 4 o'clock Thursday morning. The body will be brought to Bangor for burial. He was formerly employed here as a tailor and was known as a clever workman and a man of integrity. Numerous acquaintances in and about Bangor will be socry to hear of his death.

Not a single Bangor & Aroostook train has passed through Foxcroft since Monday morning and the mails between Foxcroft, Sangerville, Guilford and Monson have been carried by stage. It is not so much the large amount of snow on the tracks as the ce on the rails that causes most of though often late-have continued to run through the storm so that the Western mails have arrived quite reg-

THE HARMON WILL CASE.

It Has Made Quite a Stir in Washington County and Will Be Heard in Probate Court Again.

The old Harman will case will no rest quietly. It occupied the attention of Judge Peters 14 days the last time he held court at Machias, and the jury supported the will and they called it settled, but some matters connected with the same refuse to be settled, says the Lewiston Journal.

At the October term of the S. J. court at Machias in the year 1897 a bill will occur today at 2 o'clock from his in equity was brought in a matter relate residence at 337 Union street, Ban- lating to said will and the case was heard by Judge Wiswell. The facts in substance were these: John F. Har man had willed to his only son, Lorenzo D. Harman of Machins, \$25,000, and thinking that there might be some uncertainty about it, made a deed of the

> George F. Cary and Deola C. Getchell vere appointed trustees. While the will was being contested these trustees sent to Lorenzo D. Harman a copy of the trust deed, with a statement of bonds and other securities so deeded. and stated in substance that they were willing to give him monthly the entire income of said trust property. Upon these assurances Lorenzo withdrew his name as one of the contestants of his father's will and thereby aided in sus-

tather's will and thereby anded in sus-taining it in court.

The will being approved, Lorenzo claims that he found himself like the fly in the spider's web. He was the only son of the wealthlest citizen of Machias who died with an estate worth more than \$150,000, \$25,000 of which was set apart in trust for his sole ben-efit, but he claims that after that time was not treated properly by the stees; was obliged to live in an old

trustees; was obliged to live in an old dilapidated, leaky house, with neither clothing, furniture nor food suitable to his condition in life.

At the hearing the trustees, at the suggestion and dictation of Judge Wiswell, agreed to allow Lorenzo for himself and wife a better home, additional self and wife a better home, additional furniture to the amount of \$200, more suitable clothing, a better supply of food for his table and money for othebr necessaries and comforts of life. This has been continued for the past two years and even now the trustees, it is claimed, have failed to use the income of the \$25,000 for the benefit of Lorenza.

necessary.

The whole case will be heard before Judge Gardiner at the next sessioin of the probate court to be held at Machias Tuesday, Feb. 13th. Lorenzo has next thesay, rev. 13th. Dorent has employed Judge Rounds and R. J. Mc-Garrigle, Esq., of Machina, to appear in his behalf, and intends to make a lively defense.

The case arouses a great deal of pub-lic excitement and will be watched

lic excitement and will be watched with the deepest intorest by all, especially by those acquainted with the proceedings of this remarkable case in the past. Doubtless it will find its way in some form into the S. J. court for a final settlement.

Lorenzo says "the trouble is not that

some form into the S. J. court for a infinal settlement.

Lorenzo says "the trouble is not that he does not know how to take care of his money, but that the trustees won't give ...m what belongs to him to test his capacity." He states that if these proceedings mean his separation from his wife, the breaking up of his family, the sending of himself to an asylum and the turning of his wife out of doors without sunport, as is claimed by some, without support, as is claimed by some, he will submit only when he has ex-hausted all the powers given him by the laws and courts of his state.

THE ICE TRACK.

Race for To-day Postponed Until Next Tuesday.

Gilbert's ice track hear the Niben club track entrance, was in fine shape Thursday and a large number of turnouts speeded back and forth upon the smooth, glassy surface. It was great sport and was much snieged by all the drivers. The race which was to have taked place this afternoon by controved to next Tuesday afternoon. postponed to next l'ueday attension, as two of the horses from out of town which were entered could not got here

REV. SANDFORD AND HIS POLLOW

ERS HOLD FORTH IN RESDING.

WHAT PEOPLE ÓJÓN'T FIND.

LONG HAIRED, CHANEY LOOKING

ENTHUSIASTS UPON PLATFORM.

Are Refued, Cultivared Looking Indi-viduals and Their Meetings Are Interesting.

Of Rev. F. W. Sandford and his followers of Shiloh fame, who are now campaigning in and around Boston before taking a trip to Liverpool and later to Jerusalem, the Boston Journal of Feb. 8, says:

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Those who came to Lyceum Hall in Reading last evening expecting to see a lot of long haired, cranky looking enthusiasts upon the platform, creatures who would furnish amusement by their singular antics and peculiar speech were disappointed.

The half a dozen men and women who occupied seats upon the small platform of the rather caperless looking hall, all followers of far. Sandford, were well dressed, relined, cultivated looking individuals. Their personal appearance, therefore was rather preappearance, therefore was rather pre-possessing.

Mr. Sandford is a man of good height

and figure, whose features indicate common sense and good nature. His carefully trimmed light brown hair and beard, black Prince Albert coat and trousers cut in the latest fashion, suggest the business. suggest the business man rather than the preacher, despite his white cravat

and high collar.
One of the sisters—such is Mr. Sand-ford's name for the women in his re-tinue—officiated at the plane upon the platform, and the meeting eyened with singing by all present, led by Mr. Sandord. The hymns sing reminded the listener of the psalm tunes sing in

AN ORATORICAL PLEADER.

Mr. Sandford is a good speaker, as well as a good singer. His voice is soft, insinuating and yet effective. Al-

soft, instinuating, and yet effective. Although evidently not a practiced orator he uses all of the orator's arts.

He was the first speaker last evening, and talked for more than an hour Salvation first and then consecration was the proper thing, he said. It was one thing to receive the tholy chost and mother to obey him. If you account the Holy Chost von first voursely one thing to receive the thely those and another to obey him. If you accept the Holy Ghost you find yourself radically different from other men. Mr. Sanford related his pwn'experiences with religion at Old Orchard. God must be in his movement, he said, for he had raised \$4096 isince just Fields, wheth He arrayed for it and

Friday night. He prayed for it and knew it was coming. The building owned by the society at Shiloh represented \$100,000. It had all come by prayer. He said those who said that he which was not true.

NOT ANGRY AT CRITICS. est to read the newspapers," said Mr. Sandford. "But I have no hard feelings abopt it.

"It would take 13,000,000 of years to "It would take 13,000,000 of years to evangelize the world at the rate we are going We've been missionaries for 200 years, and there are 200,000,000 more heathen now than when we begun." (Cries of amen and laughten)

when we begun." (Cries of amen and laughter).
Then Mr. Sandford told about healing the three broken ribs of a woman down in Maine by prayer. He said be could give names and references. He said the woman had perfect faith, and her ribs were healed through the power of the supernatural, or the Holy Ghost. He said he could talk for hours telling of similar cases.

of similar cases.

To become the bride of God, was to join his society, he said. He urged

last train for Boston lett in a few min-utes, but he would gladly remain all night and talk if any souls in the room desired it. But no such desire was ex-pressed, and Mr. Sandford's entire par-ty caught the train.

At the afternoon meeting, which was not so largely attende as that of the evening, Mr. Ralph Gleason and Mrs. E. R. Ledger, an evangelist, were the angakers.

speakers.
On Friday, at 545 Massuchesetts avenue, the meetings for the evangelization of America will open.

A RAILROAD UNDER ICE.

The Somerset Road Buried From Fair to Ten Inches Doep.

Present indications are that the Som erset railroad cannot be opened before Friday or Saturday, says an exchange The last train was run over the road Saturday night to keep the road open. Then a trough was formed and when the rain fell the banks of show on elther side formed banks for the stream of water that flowed between the rails. When the freeze came the tracks were buried in ce from four to ten inches buried in see from four to ten inches deep. In attempting to open this road two engines were derailed. The first of the anow bound passengers came out today, being driven out in wagons. The maties and Solon pulp mills have each sent out a crew of fifty men to clear the tracks, but the only manner in which this can be done will be to use pick and shovel for the greater part of the way from here to Bimphain, a distance of fifty miles.

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consequence only meagre details come of the manner in which the work of clearing the upper part of the line is

CONDITIONS REVERSED.

Too Much Snow in the Woods to Suit the Lumbermen

Albert B. Page, of the firm of Law

ence Newhall & Co., says that there is little too much snow in the woods at the present time to suit the lumbermen. He has lately returned from the lumbering districts and there looked over the ground. In speaking of the lumbering work he said that before the last snow fall there was nearly enough snow on the ground to give the enough know on the ground to give the sumbermen all they needed. A little snow might have beloed things out by greasing the roadways, but there had been so much of a snowfall that it was necessary for the crews to go to work with the plows digging out the additional snow that had fallen.

The greater part of the crews, he said, have finished the work of yarding said, have infished the work of yarding the lumber, although in some places the crews are still doing that kind of work. In other places the work of heading the lumber to the landings has been commenced and with some this work is well under way.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT, Y. M. C. A.

On Saturday, Feb. 10, an elementary gymnastic test will be given to the V. M. C. A. Juniors and all who are successful in making an average of at least 70 per cent. will be given a certificate. The test will begin at 9.30 o clock and three exercises on each of the following pieces of apparatus will constitute the examination, viz: The spring board, the horse, the paralle pars and the low horizontal bar.

The juniors have been doing faithful work and no doubt many will not only win a certificate but are building a strong constitution which will be Jf ample service when they enter the activities of business life later.

The next Junior social will be held on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 24, from 4 to 6 octook instead of Feb. 22, as previously Sanounced.

viously agnounced. The formation of an Intermediate

Department will be effected as soon as 20 or more between the ages of 14 to 17 inclusive signify their intention to join the class! Should this be organized the class will have full privileges of the Y. M. C. A. on class-days which will be Tuesday. Wednesday and Sat-urday of each week.

FOR QUEEN CITY SENATE.

program will be carried out at Redmen's hall under the auspices of the Queen City Senate, No. 332. The concert will be given by the Penobscot follows:

Orchestra. Selection Quartet.

C. M. Brown, F. McKay, F. L. Haskell and Benjamin Files.

Reading
Prof. Shannon as Dutch Impersonator. SongQuartet.

Reading Prof, Shannon, black face.

DEATH OF MISS MARY ROBERS.

Was the Daughter of Prof. and Mrs.

afternoon at two o'clock at the residence of the late James H. Butler in Hampden.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE.

The following table gives the weather

Baro- Ther-

The Kennebec Bowdoln Alumni Association will hold its second annual banquet and dinner at the Conv house Augusta, Friday evening, February 16. At last year's banquet about 30 old Bowdoin boys were present and a larger doin boys were present and a larger attendance is looked for this year. President Hyde and another member of the faculty w.u. he present as the guests of the association to represent ithe college, iEx-United States Senator J. W. Bradbury, class of '25, who presided over lagt year's banquet, will, of course, be unable to attend and will be greater named. greatly missed. One member of the association, Rev. C. F. Pennsy, D. D., 'class of '50, has died within the year, The number of Bowdoin men in that city and vicinny has had several additions during the year. thons during the year, and it is certain that the loyal some of the old college will have a happy reunion upon the evening of the A6th.

Everybody's liable to itching piles. Rich and poor, old and young terrible the torture they suffer. Only one ancoure. Doan's Cistment. Absolutely safe; can't fell.

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ALL OVER PINE TREE STATE.

INTERESTING HAPPENINGS TOLD IN A SHORT WAY.

Newsy and Gozsiping Items o Interest to the Whig Readers.

ENCHANTED AND DISEN-CHANTED.

She drew her bow across the strings And seemed to make them sob; She turned her gaze into my eyes And caused my heart to throb Her rounded arms were soft and white

And on her violin Caressingly the player pressed Her dainty, dimpled chin.

Her bow became a magic wand And she a sorceress; heard the wails of wandering souls And sighed at their distress; heard the glad, triumpuant strains That waft men to the skies And saw enchanting vistus when She looked into my eyes.

I seemed to feel her bow upon My heartstrings—I could hear Alluring voices calling me Far off and very near; I saw glad visions such as I Had ne'er beheld before

Until she got to tapping with Her foot upon the floor! -Chicago Times-Herald, Southwest Harbor is talking of the

need of a national bank there.

oters will have their day of reckoning with their municipal officers.

One Hancock county man took his boy out on the pond one day recently. to show him how to fish through the

The funeral of the late myra Elizabeth Finson was held in Keoduskess of Thursday in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives. Rev. J. M. Frost, of this city, officiated and the music was by the Apollo quartet. Abel Hunt had charge of the arrangements.

In the municipal court on Thursday Timothy Crowley and James Michaud were fined 33 and costs for drunkenness and John McDougall was sentenced to first days in the county in life father, though feeble, took care of third in his lifetime and the trusters and John McDougall was sentenced to pay the costs, which amounts ed to \$7.71.

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There are 80 names on the pay-roll at the shipyard of H. M. Bean, Camden at the present, and probably will be more in the spring. Some of the fines schooners ever built in Maine have been built in Capt. Bean's yard at Camden. For eleven years J. J. Ward-well has been the foreman or master builder there, not only designing and modeling every vessel, but taking en-tire charge of the building of the same. Mr. Wardwell has been in a shipyard Mr. Wardwell has been in a shipyard all his life. He commenced when he was 14 years of age, and after isaming all the details of the business, at the age of 20 he began to build vessels and for 26 years he has been a mayer builder. His first vessel was built in 1873, and since that time some 29 years have been built under his supervision. He will have the honor of d vision. It with have in house of designing, modeling and building the first six-master in the world. He designs and models some vessels for other parties aside from Capt. Bean. The fact that two young authors, both highly successful, the one American and the other English, bear identi-

cal names, is a remarkable coincidents

the more so because their Christian of a chair grown rickety in the old Yankee in no way related to each other. And they are in no way related to each other. And they have both achieved international distinction at an early age. The American Winston Churchill, author of "Richard Carvet," is a Portland bor, the son of Edward Spanishing Churchill, grandegor, of Edward Spanishing Churchill, grandegor, of Edward Spanishing Churchill, who was Mayor of Portland is 1941, who was Mayor of Portland is 1941, have had more teams out for pleasure riding this winter than for pleasure riding this winter than for want; and James W. Phillips and Lizzie M. Waten, both of Glenburn.

A lady in Portiand relates in the

Transcript an amusing experience she had with a traveling bag several years ago. It was a present from her husband, and was one of black Russia leather, handsomely mounted, and strong and serviceable. She had had it only a few days when the sister-in-law of her boarding mistress borrowed it to take with her to the White Mountains. It looked so much nicer than her own, was her apology it had only been returned a few days when a friend who was going to take a little journey up among the hills of Oxford county, begged the loan of it. Oxford county, begged the loan of it, and again it was taken down from 'the upper shelf." Then another friend was to make a visit of a few weeks in Montreal. Could she take it? She could and did. By this time the new look had vanished and still its owner had had no occasion to carry it. One even had no occasion to carry it. One evening a favoute consin called. He was captain of a brig which was to sail for the coast of Africa the next day, but he himself was going on a steamer via England. Did his cousin have a valise she wouldn't need for six mouths or so? Refurtantly the travelling lag was produced and that was the time the lady saw it for two years time the day saw it for two years, when it reached her by the hand of a sailor from the big. But it was in such a battered condition that she consigned it to the waste barrel. In the meantime she had bought a new value within the declined to sent which she declined to lend.

will never be hung for his liberality the gun is suspended and strucand asked now much it would cost to send a message by long distance wire to Portland. The information was given him. He thought a moment, and benmed and hawed another mo-ment, and then said: "Well, I've got to send this message, but if you don't mind, I think I'll use the short distance wire. "Twill be a little cheaper, I sup-

And now Bucksport seems in a fair way to experience a ship-building re-vival. McKay & Dix, New York ship with the hope of increasing its head brokers, have secured a refusal of the ship-yard owned by William Beazley, ship-yard owned by William Beazley, of Bucksport, and are making plans to build several vessels there during the next few years. This is the same contern which recently leased a yard at Machias, and which is now finishing at when they took possession of the yard, which were they took possession of the yard, within a day or two a representative of the firm has been at Bucksport and looked the Beazley yard over, and was so favorably impressed with it that he secured a refusal of the yard for a lease for a term of years. It is understood that the New York firm intends to the gun to the city of Banpor

secured a relusal of the yard for a lease for a term of years. It is understood that the New York firm intends to build a four-masted schooner there this year, and also a smaller vessel.

The proposition to re-open the old!
Gorham Academy recalls its long list of famous alumni. From among the many thousands alumni who have deserved well of the State and nation. operators were required to perform this duty, and on occasions, when a served well of the State and nation, the offices were closed several days at a time while repairs were being made. There were no despatch blanks then and the monthly returns were made were accommon feeless many. These were many from the common feeless many. These were the common feeless many the common feeless many than the state and nation, as well as honored this institution, we select a few names from many: Exposition of the State and nation, as well as honored this institution, we select a few names from many: Exposition of the State and nation, as well as honored this institution, we select a few names from many: Exposition of the State and nation, as well as honored this institution, we select a few names from many: Exposition of the State and nation, as well as honored this institution, we select a few names from many: Exposition of the State and nation, as well as honored this institution, we select a few names from many: Exposition of the State and nation, as well as honored this institution, we select a few names from many: Exposition of the State and nation, as well as honored this institution, we select a few names from many: Exposition of the State and nation, as well as honored this institution, we select a few names from many: Exposition of the State and nation, as well as honored this institution, we select a few names from many: Exposition of the State and nation, as well as honored this institution, we select a few names from many: Exposition of the State and nation, as well as honored this institution, we select a few names from many: Exposition of the State and nation Rev. Enjan Keuogg, Ex-Judge John A. Waterman, Ex-Gov, Andrews, Hon. Sargent Prentiss, Dr. George L. Prentiss, Ex-United States Senator J. W. Bradbury, Judge Josiah Pierce, Hon. Hugh D. McLellan, Hon. Stephen Stevenson, and others of note, A Maine sewing machine agent tells

that the husband of one woman on his travels bought a brand new up-to-date sewing machine for her as a holiday gift—and the old the was turned in as part payment. The woman was as pleased as woman can well be with the new machine—all flashing bright, and glistening with new varnish and smelling fresh and smart.

bundled the old, worn, scratched machine out of the room to load it on machine out of the room to load it on the second ing fresh and smart. But when the bundled the muchine out of the room to load it on the cart she made a sudden lenp, threw her arms around it and kissed it with the tears running down her face. "I hate to have it go," she hair-shame-facedly explained. "Honestly, it seems just as though they were carrying out an old friend in his casket." And she could hardly understand her own tears. But that old machine had made the garments for the boys now grown to manhood, had been her companion in manhood, had been her companion in her lonely hours when its homely buzzing kept her company and growled accompaniment to the songs of young accompaniment to the songs of young matronhood, and those tears told one reason why the New England home is a home that fills every heart. The ties there even embrace the old rag carpets and the sewing machine. The passing of a chair grown rickety in its old age is a family grief in the old Yankee home. And waat's more eloquent of the old home ties than this idyl of the old sewing machine?

113 YEARS OLD.

/ IN POST OFFICE SQUARE WAS BORN FEBRUARY 9, 1787.

SAME YEAR THAT UNITED STATES ADOPTED THE CONSTITUTION

The Mount is Beady to Receive it Ard It Will be Put in Position To-day

—Its History.

The old Spanish cannon which was presented to the city by Congressian Boutelle, was hauled from the Va-Central freight sheds on Thin the square in front of the Col House, where it will be mounted to The old gun has an interesting his and it is a curious fact that tooks the gun's 113th birthday.

The gun was cast in Seville, Spa on the 9th of February, 1787, the v in which the Constitution of the I A case of close "figgering" occurred ed States was adopted. It is of b the other day. An Elisworth man wao and so clean in the casting that dropped into the public telephone office will ring like a bell. On the ring and asked how much it would cost to of the piece is engraved the follow as

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success of American valor in fuwhere it will remain to tell fut it is a cration's of the mighty country that raged around it in the bay of Guan inamo, on the Island of Cuba.

"OUNCES OF PREVENTION" Keep the back, especially be've the shoulderbindes, well covered to so the chest well protected.

In sleeping in a cold room establish the habit of breathing through the mose, and never with the mouth open.

Never go to bed with cold or dain?

feet.
Never omit regular bathing for inless the skin is in active condition the cold will close the pores and favor congestion or other diseases.

After exercise of any kind never ride in an open carriage or near the window of a train for a mement it is dangerous to health, and even life.

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Never stand still in cold weather especially after having taken a slight

especially after naving taken a degree of exercise.

When going from a warm atmosphere into a cooler one keep the mouth closed, so that the air may be warmed by its passage through the nose ere it reaches the lungs.

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News has been received here of the death of Dr. A. J. Billings of Freedom, lent lie was 74 years of age and had leep active in public affairs for many the was state senator in 1866 val of last fall. and in 1897, and had served two terms ;

Filips evening promises to be one of public interest. In addition to Mr. Orders, who is always heard with pleasure, a good musical program will be given, indied ag a piano solo by Mrs. United ag a piano solo by Mrs. W. L. Miss Ernestine Thompson, Miss Thurston, F. A. Edwards and Master Newell Whitcomb, and plano duet by Mr. II. F. Whitman and Mrs. A. E. Kingsley. After the entertainment a social time will be enjoyed. Ice cream and cake will be for saic. The members of Cup Bearer's circle cordially interest of Cup Bearer's circle cordially interest of Cup Bearer's circle cordially interest of Cup Bearer's circles to unite to the them so as to make it possible for them to give a good sum to the loome. Mr. Orters will read The Debating Society by request.

KENNEBEC GOUNTY FINANCES. takey evening promises to be one of

KENNEBEC COUNTY FINANCES.

Treasurer James & Blanchard of Kennebee county has completed his anhual report covering the year 1899. The total amount of the county tax author-12-il n as \$35.052.65.

The total receipts, were \$110,721 49, which included liquor fines, \$31,811 46; thee for drunkenness, \$731.77; fines for other ermes, \$15,81.15; register of deeds, \$1710.19; temporary loans, \$7061.

the total expenditures were \$103,-358, with cash in the treasury, \$7061.

the resources of the county Jan. 1 1.c resources of the county taxes, \$41\152\cap (cash in treasury, \$7061.61; due the inquests, \$14.16; clothing and bedding as per inventory, \$213.35; sink-ing tond, \$4979.92; resources less than

the habilities were \$36,318.18, which compared: Temporary loans, \$3000; our house extension bonds of 1891, habilities, \$19,900.61.

TRAINS ARE RUNNING AGAIN.

All the lines on the Bangor & Aroostok which have been impassable since lest Monday on account of the terrible form, are now running, and today schedule time will be resumed on all the branches in both the passentry and freight departments. The last lines to be opened were the Piscataquic branches, to Greenville, and to Katahdun Iron Works. On these lines, training the property of the property o branches, to Greenville, and to Katahdan Iron Works. On these lines, trains were gotten through on Thursday and at about 11.30 P. M. a deain from Greenville arrived in this city, the first since whe big storm. The Iron Works is \$3.00 m. The Iron Works is \$3.00 m. The Iron world, and regular service on this branch will be resumed today. The scale is to be congratulated on its good work in getting its traffic running again so soon, and the patrons will be not the least thankful people.

WILL HAVE A STATE MEET.

On Tuesday in Bath ,representative of the Y. M. C. A. from Bangor, Rockland, Portland and Bath met in con ference and it was decided to hold an indoor athletic meet of the four associations in Portland about the middle of April. This has never been done in this state before and considerable interest is manifested in the outcome of the venture. Prizes are to be awarded winners of the contests and the meet will b well represented by teams from the different branches of the as-sociation. The team which wins the freatest number of points in the con-test will hold the championship of this leave.

MARK REACHED. PLAY AND PLAYERS STRUCK ON A BAR.

A DAY'S HAPPENINGS WRITTEN PESTIVAL CHORUS AT LAST EWELLED TO OVER 225.

T) KEEP . IS PROMISE.

Will be Here the Piret of Ma ch and E a Com.ng is Awaited With Great Laterest.

The weekly relicardal of the Bangor festival chorus, was held on Thursday was the most successful of the season. Over 225 members of the association Wednesday, from neuralgia of the of Mr. A. S. Hyde, of Bath, produced the biggest "gound" that has been heard in Bargor since the great festi-

The music rehearded was a part of

Next Thursday Mr. Hyde will again

INSTALLED OFFICERS.

The Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 443, Have an Iter:sting Meeting Thursday Evening.

The installation of officers of the Bangor Loyal Orange lodge No. 443, occurred at their hall on Main street last evening. They were installed by Past Master Moses King, Jr., of Excels.or No Surrender No. 138 of Lewiston, as follows:

Allen P. McKendriek, W. M.; A. W. Hloe, M.; S. D. Coats, R. S.; Wm. Lentes, F. S.; Elmer O. Eaton, Troks.; Joseph Harrison, Chap.; Wm. Maythews, I. T.; Wilhs Melvin, O. T.

There was a good attendance of ladies and gentlemen. There were five or six loages represented. Brother King court house extension bonds of 1891, \$15,000; funding bonds of 1893, \$15,000; gave an address of about one hour, gave an oddress of about one hour, which was very much appreciated by those present. Brother Hice, the new due on bonds of 1891, \$353; interest due those present. Brother Hice, the new due on bonds of 1893, \$180; unpaid allowable present. Brother Hice, the new deputy master, then gave an address of about thirty munuts, which was of about thirty munuts, which was very instructive, and the whole affair was an enjoyable one. After the line were speaches by many stallation there were speeches by many of the members from the different of the members from the different lodges. Brother C. R. Oliver was with us and gave us one of his interesting speeches; also Brother Rev. J. M. Frost

WHIG ADVERTISERS.

Buy your valentines at Dillingham's. He has a multitude of dainty designs o choose from.

P. H. Vose & Co have six old hall lamps in stock which they are going to sell cheap—less than half price.

You should not miss the annual clearing-up sale of kid gloves at the E. C. Nichols store. The sizes are broken and early customers stand the best chance of being fitted. The sale best chance of being fitted. hest chance of being n begins today.

Tyler, Fbgg & Co. make a speciality of municipal bonds because they believe them to be safe investments. Talk with

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. James A. Robinson went to New York on Thursday accompanied by his daughter who will continue her art

studies.

Mesers. J. Frank Boyd and Charles
L. Dakin left on Thursday evening for
Boston, New York and other cities.
They will be gone several weeks.

"GRIMES CELLAR DOOR" AT NO STRAMSHIP GATE CITY GCES ROMBEGA NEXT MONDAY.

INTERESTING LECAL CHAPTER. A SUCCESSFUL REHEARSAL, THE CORSE PAYTON STOCK. LIES EASILY IN THE SAND.

SHORT STORIES OF WHATE TAKING MR. CHAPMAN IS NOW EXPECTED HIS SOUTHERY COMPANY WILL IE THREE WOMEN FASSENGERS TA REN ASH JRE LY L.FE SAVERS. HERE FOR LIGHT DAYS.

> Vessel is in No Creat Danger Excep. in "Little Minister" Awaited With Inter-Case of a Storm it is est-Notes . i the Pl ys and S-13. Payers.

Corse Payton's liberality, good taste and remarkable success as a manager evening in the Memorial Parlors, and is the talk among theatrical managers | pany went on the outer bar three males and they are in constant anticipation and anxiety as to what he may do next. were present, and under the direction All his companies are a phenomenal success. Everywhere the capacity of time, and it is said the steamer was theatres is tested. This takes many driven hard into the said which forms thousand of men, women and children the outer shoal. At present she is lyat the prices asked. Payton is young, ing easily in a comparatively smooth energetic, full of archition and new sea. wall of last fall.

The music rehearced was a part of the was to please thather the was a member of the Wildo County Medical society and during the Civil-war he was with the care was present that the Opera House of higher care tween the aris specialists are intro-duced and they are of the very best of their respective, kind, clean, delight-ful and thoroughly enjoyable. Matinees daily, 10 and 20 cents. Nights, 10, 20

"GRIMES" CELLAR DOOR.

and 30c Seats 30 on sale this morn-

The attraction announced for the Norombega theatre two days, commencing Wednesday next with Thursday matinee, is James B. Mackie in the funny farce comedy 'Grimes' Cellar Door." Mr. Mackie will be remembered as the original Hoyt comedian in Hoyt's famous comedy "A Bunch of Keys," playing the part of Front, the hotel bell boy and porter. Mackie branched out in his own plece, "Grimes' Cellar Door," and was an instantaneous success. He and was an insaffunction steeds. He played the piece for six seasons to immense business, winning both fortune and fame as a low comedian. The demand for his return to the famous "Cellar Door" has been so great that to without the convent of managers he

THE LITTLE MINISTER.

It is with a great deal of satisfaction and a pandonable pride that Manager Owen anounces The Little Minister, a comedy adapted from the famous novel of that name by J. M. Barrle, will be scen at the Opera House on Feb. 23. MAIN'S SHOW SOLD.

The auction of the Walter L. Main circus in Geneva, O, announced some weeks ago, attracted prominent showmen from all over the country, and John Robinson.

Jr., Peter Harris, Al.

Ringling, Lewis Sells, B. E. Wallace, E.

D Colvin and William Sells, The bidding on the various lots was very spirited, and fair prices were realized. One clambant hroughd.

Syddon Add Section 1. The netitions in the Labe B. Yaman and the recipient of these were realized. One clambant hroughd. the bidders included James A. Bailey, ited, and fair prives were realized. One elephant brought \$2400 and another \$1600 A tiger was sold for \$410, a llon for \$300, la pair lot ostriches for \$180, two leopards for \$650 a llama for \$350, abyena for \$150 and a camel for \$125.

a byena for \$130 and a camel for \$123. The tents, ring paraphernalia and rail-road cars were also disposed of to more orders were ast disposed to motor less advantage.

Mr. Main is still a young man. He has amassed his fortune within the past fifteen years. His circus grew until it became the third largest. In the country. He will make a tour around the world in search of health and recreation.

IN BOSTON THEATRES.

William H. Crane has been repeating he success of last season with "A Virginia Courtship." The engagement at the Hollis street treatre will close next Saturday nght.

At the Hollis street theatre next Monday evening John Drew will be seen for the first time there in "The

seen for the first time there in "The Tyranny of Teats." One of the new comers of Mr. Direw's company is Miss Ida Conquest, while Miss Isabel Irving is leading lady as before.

Frank Daniells engagement at the Tremont Theatre next week promises to be another reord breaker of the popular comedian. There has been a line of ticket buyers at the Tremont box office window athree the sale opened. Wherever his new opera, "The Amest," has been seen, this season to has met with unqualified approval of the audiences.

ences.

Late comers at the Boston Museum find it hard to get seats, for the advance sale for [The Girl from Maxim's" is the largest that the house has known this season. The production is one of the folliest that Boston has known.

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Durham light infantry, the King's Ro. al rifles and the Scottish rifles gallanti: charged and cleared the position. Gen. Hildyard's brigade relieved Gen. Lyt-

ueton's brigade toward sunset.

"Flghting continued until nine. Several prisoners have been taken. They declare that the Boers yesterday lost heavily. The enemy suffered severely today, it is reported that among their dead in the trenches armed Kaffirs were found." licton's brigade toward sunset.

PATIENTS ON THE MAINE. London, Feb. 8. Lady Randolph Churchill has cabled to the Maine hospital ship committee as follows:

New York, Feb. 8. The steamsh'p compate the City of the Ocean Steamship Company went on the outer but three miles east of the Monches hite saving station, Long Island, about 9 o'clock to bight. There was a cense fog at the time, and it is said the steamer was driven hard into the sand which forms the outer shoal. At present she is lying easily in a comparatively smooth sea.

The Gate City had on Loard 49 percons, three of whim were wo cen. When side went aground, her whist's signalled to the life saving station and toy at once launched a such boat They tount the vessel in no great diager, but the comparative as follows:

Durban, Feb. 8. One hundred and contend and sponk sears. West of patient are now on board the Maine, mostly from Colenso and Sponk top, including stretcher-bearers and members of the army medical corps. There are many cases of rheumatism and fever. Expecting additional teday. Owing to the excellence of the ship the authorities are giving us many cot cases. The staff is haid at work and overything is satisfactory. CANADIANS PASS CAPE VERDE. S. The Allen line steamer Pomeranian, being the collection of the stand and patient are now on board the Maine, and the stante pool of collisions were and mostly from Colenso and Sponk top, including stretcher-bearers and members of the army medical corps. There are many cases of rheumatism and fever. Expecting additional tree may be filled.

At 120 P. M. the House adjourned.

THE CLARK HEARING.

Washington, Feb. 8. One hundred and anchor and requiring maters of vessels. A bill was passed to make reports of collisions were passed. A bill was passed to amend the 2ct to relieve certain enlisted men of the toreleve certain enlisted and machor and requiring maters of vessels. A bill was passed to amend the 2ct to relieve certain enlisted and machor and requiring machers of collisions were passed. A bill was passed to amend the 2ct to relieve certain enlisted men of the 5pion may and marine corps from the charge of desertion, so as to extend the time within which

ATTRACTS GREAT CROWDS

Approaching Glese of Molineux

Trial Causes Rush far Seats.

Juro: E own Again Isl-Mr. Osborne

Passages at Aims Between Coun-

New York, Feb. 8. Juror Manheim

Brown, whose illness caused an ad-

journment of the trul of Roland B.

dolineux from Jan. 21 to Feb. 5, was

taken ill again today when the jury

Osborne then entered into an elaborate defense of Harry Cornish. He said

During the morning hour there were

there he a stronger defense?
"But are you willing to give this men the law of the land? Are you willing to trent him as you would some God-forsaken longshoreman who, in a band killed a man? Will

drunken brawl killed a man? Will you give this defendant, who has a gray-haired father, a sweet-faced mother and a beautiful young wife—are you willing to give him the law of the land—the same law you would give a common son of the soil?"

MAY APPEAL THE DECISION.

Biddeford, Me., Feb. 8. The adverse

ecision of the railroad commissioners

on the petition of the Biddeford, Ken

from Saco to Bonnie Eagle would be built the coming summer.

the vessel in no great danger, but the captain of the life sivers volunteered to take off the passengers. The women decided to ro ashore and they were

taken to the beach and given posses-sem of the station house. The sure boat immediately put out again to the stranded steamer with the intention of bringing any of the male parsongers ashore that desired to be taken of the steamer. The Gate City is lying in the sand in

a sea that is steadily using but she will be in a dangerous position in case of a storm. The serif boats will prob-ably be alongside the stancer during the remainder of the night unless she is floated. The steamer had 2000 bale of cotton on board.

SOMERSET SHOWED IN.

Ricent Ic: Storm Delayed Trains Till Frd y Lirge Cr ws Employed-Damage Done.

Mackson, Me, Feb 8. A terrific snowstorm on Sunday last, with ram during the night, followed by intensely cold weather, caused the freezing of ice to the thickness of two mehes un the rails of the Somerse: railway, and caused the most complete blockade in its history. A crew of over 100 men have been working since Monday removing the ice with picks and shovels, between this place and Norridgewock. The train finally succeeded in reaching the latter town at 7 o'clock last night. the latter town at 7 o'clock last night. The mall was brought heie this forenoon by teams and wis the first mail along the line of the road since Saturday night. The work train succeeded in getting through at 5 o clock tonight, but left the iron just as it crossed the bridge to the Anson side of the river. The electric road to Skowhegan is also snowed in and it will be some days before the road opens. The steam railroad trains are expected to run regularly tomorrow. There were 90 men

"Cellar Door" has been so great that to satisfy the appeals of managers he opened his seventh tour in New York two weeks ago, and with the exception of a three days' engagement in New Haven, the company comes direct from New York. Mr. Mackie has secured most of the original cast to appear this season, including Miss Louise Sanford, who has been identified with the piece since its original production. There are plenty of strong specialties, tuneful music and all redulrements of a first-class farce comedy are to be found in "Grimes' Cellur Boor."

Prices for this engagement will be extremely low, 16 to 30 cents evenings, and 10 and 20 ceptis for matinee.

THE LITTLE MINISTER.

WILL WIND UP AFFAIRS.

Boston, Feb. 8. Receiver Wing of Boston, Feb. 8. Receiver Wing of that all of Cornishs acts have deep the Globe National bank was allowed today, by Judge Lowell in the United States district court, to become a party and to assent to the voluntary assignment made by the adjuctive John P. ment made by the adjuctive John P. ment made by the adjective soul r.
Lovell Arms Companies, and the firm
of A. M. Stetson & Co., for the benefit
of their respective creditors. The bank
is a creditor of these assignor concerns.
The receiver set forth in his petition
that it was for the best interest of the

concerns.

The petitions in the John P. Lovell cases allege that the John P. Lovell Arms Company was indebted to the Globe National bank on notes as makers to the amount of \$73,500, and on notes as endorser for \$39,805 68, and on the provided draft for \$24,800,11; that the an overdue draft for \$24.560.11; that the John P. Lovell Company is liable to the hank on notes as maker for \$5000; that er and at that sweet-faced mother. Ca healde these claims the bank holds a beside these claims the bank holds a contingent interest in notes of the lohn P. Lovell Arms Company, as maker, for \$3,500, and as endorser for \$23,711.25; also in notes of the John P. Lovell Company, as maker, for \$15,000, and as of the Lovell Arms & Cycle Company endorser for \$514,818; and also in pites for \$3500.

The firm of A. M. Stetzen owes the bank \$33,080 96 on notes, of which \$29,-355,21 is as maker of notes and the balance as an endorser.

A FOLLOWER OF CONFUCIUS.

Pekin, Feb. 8. The Gowager empress of China, it is asserted, appears to be determined to relapse into the ancient conservatism. She issued, yesterday, an edict commanding a return to the did manner of study according to the old manner of study according to the teachings of Confucius for examinations for official rank, and ordering the aboutton of the study of the "new, deprayed and erroneous subjects of western schools," threatening with punishment the teachers of such subjects. The closing of the new university at Pekin is expected to speadliy follow.

GERALD BALFOUR CRITICALLY ILL.

London, Feb. 8.It is announced that Gerald Balfour, conservative brother.

The events decided upon are as follows:

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Twenty yards dash, running high dive, is feet rope limit, relay potato race, symmastic, and the horizontal bar, parallel have need to have the have the have need to have the have of Mr. A. J. Baltour, and calef secondary for Ireland, is critically iii. He has recently added to his already finely ley, the African explorer, was taken ill has been suffering from a clot of blood on prevent it though. Dr. Wood's street, oldown, a large wood working with gastritis in the House of Committee heart and today had a serious hyperbolitis, sore threat. Never falls, study of light and heavy carriage work.

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views of the minority and Mr. McCail (Mass.) presented a special dissenting report. Mr. Payne gave notice that he would call the bill up on Thursday, Feb. 15.

Feb. 15.

Mr. Butler (Pa) asked unanimous consent that the secretary of the navy be authorized to piace the frigate Constitution (old ironsides) new at Boston, in the same constion site was while in active service. Itwas explained the work was to be done under the auspices of the Massachusett; State Society, the cost to be defrayed by popular subscription.

Escanaba, Mich., Feb. 8. Chicago & Northwestern passenger train to 21, known as the Fetch Mountain accommodation, which runs between this cuty and Melropolitan, was wrecked in a rear end collision with a freight train at l'oud Biver switch at 6.30 tonight. N.e. pelsons were killed, three are re-

The House then proceeded to the call

of committees.

Two bills from the committee on merchant marine and fisheries requiring certain lights on steam pilot boats at anchor and requiring masters of vessels.

26, 1898, just prior to the meeting of the Montana legislature, in the course Continues Summing Up the Case | of which Mr. Daly said:

"I want to say to you now that if Clark shows his head in the senatorial race, if he is even nominated for the Reciprocity Arrangement Under Senate, you fellows will hear something drop that will give Clark and his friends out of politics and some of them to the penitentiary."

The next witness was former Governor S. T. Hauser, who said that he thought he "could take the credit or discredit of inducing Mr. Clark to as-

be over.

In his remarks this morning, Mr. Osborne spoke of the necessity of the lawyer who had accepted a retaining fee, being in honor bound to defend his clent to the utmost of his ability. Mr. very different from what it was in the

very different from what it was in the eastern states

"We have to have money to fix the workers and the saloon men," he said, but I do not include the purchase of votes, either in the logislature or out of it. That certainly is not proper."

He then gave figures of expenditures in former empraying saving that in defense of Harry Cornish. He said that all of Cornish's acts have been He then gave figures of expenditures in former campaigns, saying that in the capital contest at the east, a million dollars was spent "and in the first state election." he added "the Big Four, so called, put up \$30,000 or \$10.000 each to begin with, to say nothing of subsequent expenses."

As to who constituted the "Big Four," the witness replied "Col Broadwater, Mr Clark Mr. Daly and a gentleman named Hauser," meaning buring the morning nour there were several passages at arms between Mr Weeks and Mr Osborne, the attorney for the prisoner objecting to the Assistant District Attorney quoting statements of persons and survey as miles.

gentleman named Hauser," meaning himself.

triumphed, the recorder ruling in his favor; at other times Mr Weeks cactried his point

Turning toward Gen Molineux, the father of the prisoner. Mr. Osborne paid the veteran of Shenracoan a splendld tribute and then added.

"Some persons think that Mr Weeks put in no defense They're wrong He did put in a defense and it is a strong one. Look at that oldgray haired father and at that revet-faced mother. Can there ha stensors defense mother. Can there ha stensors defense method to the purpose of registering to the state of the Democratic party.

This money had been contributed by the one contributed by the carried was for the purpose of registering to the contribute of the purpose of registering to the purpose of registering to the purpose of registering to the contribute of the purpose of registering to the contribute of the purpose of registering to the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of ments of persons not sworn as wit-nesses. Sometimes Mr Osborne triumphed, the recorder ruling in his ferorie of the times Mr Weeks car-

BANGOR OPERA HOUSE, FRANK A. OWEN,

Nights Commencing Feb. [2] Mats CORSE PAYTON'S SOUTHERN STOCK COMPANY REFERTITEE

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J. B. O'CONNELL

AGAIN WAITING. ALLEN CONCLUDES LATEST!

A FEARFUL WRECK

by popular subscription.

There was no objection and the bill notted missing, five seriously add four slightly injured. The dead are:
W. L. Hill, baggage master of the

accommodation train. Wm Dillon, brakeman on accommodation train.

Miss Seymour, Michigan, Chas, Martin, Escanaba, civil engiicer. Geo. R. Black, Escanaba, civil engi-

ncer.
Sam Green, Negaunce, agent of the Upper Peninsula B.owing Co.

Two unknown men. Unknown woman, body charred be-

within which applications for selection which is perfectly a field with a selection of the microsum of the surface of the surface of the witness before the senatorial contest, was the first witness before the senatorial contest, was the first witness before the senatorial committee on elections today. Mr. Bickford said that he had paid the expenses of soem of the witnesses in the welcome disbarment proceeding.

Frank E. Corbett of Butte, princ.pal western counsel for Mr. Clark, testified to a conversation he had had with Marciss Daly in New York on Dec. 24 or 26. 1898, just prior to the meeting of

UNITED STATES AND ITALY

Dingley Act Signed.

Concessions Made by Italy Are Extens.vi United States Allows Same Concessions as Arc Allower

taken ill again today when the jury
was absent from the court room at luncheon at the Astor House The thiness
of Air. Brown was not regarded as serious, but it was thought auvisable for
into treatin in his room during the
afternoon, an it cause was adjourned
until tomorrow anoming, when Assistant District Attorney Oscorne is expected to complete the summing up for the
prosecution.

The unexpected decision of Bartow S.
Weeks, the auxiliary for the defense,
and the knowledge that this
case, one of the most remarkable murder trials of the century, is drawing
the room Men and women from all walks
of life througe I the entrance to Recorder Goiff's court today, the rush being almost reviews at times. Though
the number of policemen on duty had
been doubted, they were powerless to
check the crowd and additional officers
were hurnelly cilled in. They failty
that ham had told but the confusion incident to the opening of court was
refeat and the trial was delayed in conservat and the trial was delayed i

related that when Mr Clark came to Butte he sat up until three o'clock one cident to the opening of court was great and the trail was delayed in consequence. Not even the wrath of the reasons why he should enter into the contest. When Mr Clark had objected on account of the crossing remarks of Assistant District Attorney Oblorne and the mother of the defendant reached the court from early Molineux greeted them in his usual attention are reached the court from early Molineux greeted them in his usual attention the Senate would not go beyond \$50, and after that the campaign for the Senate would not go beyond \$50, the Senate would not go ish pickled and in barrels, sardines, and anchories, scientific instruments and cotton seed oil. In addition to these, three articles sent in considerable quantities to Italy are placed on the free list, viz. Turpentine instural fertilizers and skins. The amount of reduction on the dutiable articles is considerable, in some cases breaching as high as 50 cents a quintal. The coacessions granted by the United States to Italy are the same as those allowed France under her reciprocity arrangement and embrace brendles or other material, still wines and vermouth, in casks or bottles in cases, argols, painings in oil and water color, pastels, pen and ink drawings and statiaty.

H. H. Benyaurd of the United States engineer corps, died here yesterday. He was born in Pennsylvania and was eadnated from the military at West Point in 1863. During the latter at west roint in 1865, Dirting the latter part of the wa: he was engaged in construction work on defenses at Pitts-burg and Portland Harbor. Me, and in engineering work with the jampy of the Potomac. He was breetted captain

the Potomae. He was brevetted captain and major for meritorious service.

At the close of the war he was made assistant professor of engineering at West Point for three years and afterwards was engaged in engineering work in the west He became a lieutenant colone in 1859. He had recently been engaged to work on the harbor and defenses of this city.

FUNERAL OF MAJOR ARMSTRONO Washington, Feb. 8. Funeral services were held at Arlington cemetery today over the remains of Major Armstrong, of the medical department, who died in the Philippines and whose remains were brought bome on the Thomas, along with those of Gen. Lawton and Maj Logan. A troop of the third cavalry took part in the burial services.

JOSEPH VARNEY DEAD. Bath, Me., Feb. 8. Joseph Varney, &

services.

widely known lumberman, of the Kennebec region, died of heart trouble at his home here today. He was 76 years of age and a native of Topsham. DATE FOR RIGBY SELECTED.

Portland, Me., Feb. 8. The Maine Mile Track Association selected the following dates for Rigby this morning: June 2-15, July 10-13, Aug. 7-10, Sept. 11-14, Oct. 9-12.

HENRY W. STANLEY ILL

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FRIDAY, FEIRUARY 9, 1900.

A Republican State Convention -WILL BE HELD IN-

> City Hall, Lewiston, Wed., April 11th, 1900, At 11 o'clock A. M.

for the purpose of selecting siz candi-dates for electors of President and Vice-President of the United States, vice-Fresident of the Child States, and four delegates at large and four alternates to attend the National Republican Convention to be held at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, June 19, 1900, and tranacting any other business that may properly come

The basis of representation will be as follows: Each City. Town at Plantation will be entitled to one del Plantation with the entitled to one case gate, and for each seventy-five votes east for the Republican candidate for Governor in 1896, an additional delegate, and for a fraction of torty votes in excess of seventy-five votes, an additional delegate.

ditional delegate.
Vacancies in the delegation of any

The State committee will be in session in the reception room of the half at nine o'clock, on the morning of the convention, for the purpose of receiv-ing the credentials of delegates. Deleing the credentials of delegates. Delegates in order to be eligible to participate in the convention, must be elected subsequent to the date of the call for this convention; and delegates, under this call, should not be elected to the State convention to be hereafter called for the purpose of nominating a candidate for governor.

date for governor.

All electors of Maine, without regard to past political differences, who are in sympathy with the sentiments expressed in the call of the Republican National Committee for the Republican National Convention, are cordially in-rited to unite with the Republicans of the State in electing delegates to this

Convention.

Per order Republican State Committee.

Joseph H. Manley, Chairman.
Byron Boyd, Sceretary.

Augusta, Maine, Thursday, Jan. 4, 1990.

Presidential Electors Must All Be Chosen in State Convention.

Headquarters
Republican State Committee,

Augusta, Maine, Jan. 4, 1900.
To the Republicans of Maine:—Prior to 1892 two Presidential electors at large, corresponding to the two United States senators, were nominated in State convention, and the remaining State convention, and the remaining electors, corresponding to the members of the United States House of Representatives were nominated by the several congressional district conventions. The passage of the Australian Ballot law entirely changed the procedure. Under the law, all Conventions are a portion of our election system, and this ballot act requires that candidates to be voted for by the Voters throughout the whole State must be placed in

out the whole State must be placed in nomination by a Convention repre momination by a Convention repre-senting no less a constituency than the whole State. Hence, all the candi-dates of a party for Presidential elect-ors must be nomnated in State Con-vention, and I have therefore included in the call six electors. J. H. Manley, Chairman.

The Hon. Champ Clark having impressively remarked "a man does not have to be an idiot," the New York Sun cruelly counters on him with the query "then why don't you stop."

The Lewiston Journal says: The news from Congressman Boutelle continues to be of the most gratifying ature, and we all hope to see him soon but to his old activities.

car died the other day in Missouri at the age of seventy-nine. As a matter of history, let it be said that his name was William Meyers. His death brings forward the interesting fact that the sleeping car, like many another useful thing with which the world is now commonly familiar, is a very modern invention.

Seorge N. Wiswell, of Milwaukee, who has been appointed sergeant-atarms of the coming Republican National Convention, is a native of Wisconsin, is forty-eight years old, and was assistant sergeant-at-arms of the Republican Netional Conventions at Chicago in 1888, at Minneapolis in 1892. and at St. Louis in 1896. In March, 1889, President Harrison appointed him United States marshal for the Eastern District of Wisconsin, and he held the office until 1893. During this term of office he effected the breaking up of several notorious and dancerous gauge of robbers and counterfeiters, especially the "brush hunters" gang in the neighborhood of Hurley.

Mr. Bryan says that the trend of public sentiment is away from the Republican party. Mr. Sewall, who was on the ticket with him in the last campaign, says that the trend of public sentiment is so strongly in favor of the Republican party in view of the prosperity of the country that the reelection of President McKinley is practically assured. These statements show the difference between a shifty politician who is trying to deceive the people, and a level-headed business man who is capable of reading the vigo of the times and realizes the impossibility of attempting to conceal a self-



"At precisely 2 o'clock every day," Taylor for relinquishing an office to says the Washington correspondent of which he has been elected by the peo his overcoat pocket and pulls out two partisan election boards." than by the old clock that hangs over government. This infamous iest food nature has provided for man."

leadership. The value of his state-ment in this respect is about on a parwith much he says in the discussion of public questions. Bryan's leader ship is undoubtedly a "good thing" for Bryan, but it is death for the Democratic party, a fact freely admitted by leading Democrat editors.

A Rational Danish Rat Exterminating Society has been organized in Copenhagen, which has built a crematory for the rate it kills, it being found unhealthy to bury them. This activity has extended to the Danish provinces. and the Norwegian government has asked the Extermination Society for information and aid. In Paris the plague is traced to the sewers, whence the vermin have been driven by recent improvements into the central markets and the houses near the Seine. Armies of rats so great as to defy attack are ravaging the food depots. The suburbs too are threatened and at was dismissed. improvements into the central- marsuburbs, too, are threatened, and at Acheres Plain over ten thousand rats were at one time engaged in devouring two acres of beet roots. The Danes have thus far been the most successful restored not only to complete health in meeting the danger, and Paris has also consulted them. The Pied Piper Have never known the gladsome ease, of the modern rat will probably half. The royal ease, of ragged clothes. That will not soil nor hag at knees from Conenhagen

> The engineering world of Europe over the remarkable performance '14 Antwerp of a big dredge boat constructed in Belgium for the Russian Government on plans prepared by an American engineer, Mr. Bates of Chicaso. I'nder the contract the boat was to have a capacity of 1,600 cubic yards of dredging per hour. She re-corded a capacity of 1,800 yards on trial. So great was the interest in the trial that most of the foreign Amaskadors were present, the Belgium Cabinet, commissions from Australia India, Germany, France, the Argentine Republic and hundreds of engineers from all parts of Europe. Trains were run at reduced rates to accommodate the people eager to see the America dredge, the most powerful in the world and for six weeks boats were ken running in Antwerp to carry visitors to the point of operation. The immediate effect has been to cause order: to be placed for similar dredges for India, Australia and Russia. Teh facts are reported to the State Depart. ment by Consul General Holloway in St. Petersburg.

Governor Taylor proposes to give the peace agreement a very thorough examination before deciding whether or not to attach his signature. He is perfectly justified in taking this course. Speaking of the agreement the Chicago Times-Herald says: This arrangement is doubtless in the interest of peace and good order, but it sufmot be de

the Chicago Record, "Senator Cockrell ple is the promise "to unite in an effort of Missouri, leaves his seat, goes into to secure such a modification of the the cloakroom, pokes his hand into election law as will provide for non-Vacancies in the delegation of any be his overcoat pocket and pulls out two partisan election boards." Nothing City, Town or Piantation can only be his overcoat pocket and pulls out two partisan election boards." Nothing City, Town or Piantation can only be his overcoat pocket and pulls out two partisan election boards." Nothing City, Town or Piantation can only be his overcoat pocket and pulls out two partisan election boards." Nothing City, Town or Piantation can only be his overcoat pocket and pulls out two partisan election boards." Nothing City, Town or Piantation can only be his overcoat pocket and pulls out two partisan election boards." Nothing City, Town or Piantation can only be his overcoat pocket and pulls out two partisan election boards." Nothing City, Town or Piantation can only be his overcoat pocket and pulls out two partisan election boards." Nothing City, Town or Piantation can only be his overcoat pocket and pulls out two partisan election boards." fire that crackles in the chimney place tion law by the joint assembly should and proceeds to eat them. He is as induce General Taylor to surrender his regular is the sun, and the Senators claims to the governorship and recog-would rather set their watches by him nize Beckbam as the head of the State the entrance to the chamber. He framed by the late Senator Godbel, was takes no other luncheon, eats nothing designed to throw the complete control else between breakfast at 8 o'clock and of the State election machinery into dinner at 6 o'clock in the afternoon, his hands for the furtherance of his and believes that apples are the health-inordunate political ambitions. Under lest food nature has provided for man." its operation it was possible to de-Mr. Bryan says that he is entirely in every precinct and county in the satisfied with his eastern trip. If so State. It placed the verdict of the penit only proves what has been often said, namely, that he cares nothing boards, all of whom were friendly to about party success as compared with Goebel in the last contest. If the legthe personal glorification he gets out islature will repeal this law or modify of the notoriety of his position. When it so as to provide for non-partisan he declares that the trend of public election boards General Taylor can go sentiment in the east is away from the before the people again in November Republican party, as he did to a₁reporter of the New York World, he
knows perfectly well that he is talking
nonsense. That very paper has asto right the wrong that has been done sured him over and over again that him by a partisan legislature in conthere is no possible hope of Democratic nivance with partisan courts, which success under his Chicago platform | defied the plain mandate of the people

AN ATLANTIC SHORE LINE.

Railroad Commissioners Approve Pa tition for Electric Rand-Decisions on Other Petitions

Augusta, Me., Feb. 8. The railroad ommissioners today made public two decisions on petitions of electric railroad companies for approval of articles railroad running from Biddeford through Kennebunkport, to connect with the York Beach line, be approved. On the petition of the Biddeford, Kennebunk & Wells Electric Railroad

Pity the rich! Remember they
Have never been as poor as we;
Have never fed ten times per day
On cold baked beans, mince pie and

In fact, that have no knees. God

knows
They've never known the chaste delight
Of flopping down most anywhere,
Of sleeping where the summer night
Might chance to find them—free as

air. They little know the solace sweet They fittle know the solace sweet
Of feet unmanicured nor pinched,
Of never looking clean or roat,
Gee whiz: But I'd as soon be lynched
As live devoid of every jdy
Akin to dirt and rags and dogs
And fields and flowers and ambkins

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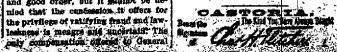
fogs; As live devoid of every hope Of getting in some nice warm jail And spend the winter full of "dope,"

Awaiting the spring poets' hall.
Oh, pity, then, the worthy rich!
For some day we may be as they.
Without a rag, without an itch—
High collared, circumscribed, passa.

—Judge.

A Stonington correspondent is agi A Stonington correspondent is agitating the question of clam-shell roads. Where shells are available in sufficient quantities, as in the vicinity of a clam-canning f-ctory, the shell roads would be practicable. Their adaptability for road-making has already been demonstrated. There is a short stretch of clam-shell road in the vidinity of Oceanville, in the town of Sbenington, over which it is a pleasure to ride. The roads are said to be dry in the muddlest of weather, and the correspondent diest of weather, and the correspondent points out another feature which is worthy of consideration—the light color the shell road makes, it safer driving at night, as the road can be en a long distance ahead.

"Difficulties give way to diligence," and disease germs and blood humors disappear when Hood's Sarsaparilla is faithfully taken.



RELIGIOUS STATE

REPORTS FROM FORTY-FIVE COL LEGES AND UNIVERSITIES.

IN TWENTY DIFFERENT STATES.

SATISPACTORY REPORTS TO HART FORD THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

The Power of the Young Men's Opristian Association Is Manifest

Hartford, Conn., Feb., 8. A short time ago the Public Relations Committee of Hartford Theological Seminary sent letters to about one hundred colleges and universities, asking for inforantion on the religious condition in these institutions. The fortyfive institutions which reported are located in twenty different states. located in twenty different states, They represent seven denominations; for are Presbyterians, six Methodists, one Baptist, one Free Baptist, two Dutch Reformed, one German Reformed, fifteen Congregationalist, fourteen non-sectarian. Of the non-sectarian institutes, six are state universities. These forty-five institutions have an attendance of over 30,000 students.

In only three institutes is the religious condition said to be at all discouraging. Two institutes report a lack of

ous condition said to be at all discouraging. Two institutes report a lack of Interest in missions. Only one has no Young Men's Christian Association. Twenty per cent of the students of the State University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., are interested in Christain work; fifty per cent of the senior class are Christians. The membership of the Young Men's Chrictian Association in the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, has doubled, being now 425; fifty per cent of the senior class are Christians. There are forty saloons in Ann Arbor. Fifty-seven per cent of the students in the University of Michigan are Christians. There are twenty-six Student Volunteers for foreign missions in the senior class, twelve women and fourteen men. In the University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill., forty-five per cent of the senior class are Christians. There is said to be a longing and endeavor on the part of the set of the senior class are Christians. There is said to be a longing and endeavor on the part of the best men in the colleges for a deeper religious. Fighty-five per cent of the 1,000 men cent of the senior class are Christians. Eighty-five per cent of the 1,000 men in the University of Nebraska, Lincoin, Neb., are Christians, 300 are members of the Young Men's Christian Association, 116 are in the Bible class.

Each of the six state universities which answered has a Young Men's Christian Association. The three which reported the percentage of Christians.

Christian Association. The three which reported the percentage of Christians in the whole institution averaged sixty-five per cent. The three which report on the per cent of Christians in the senior class show an average of forty-eight per cent. Of the fifty-nine men and women in the senior class of five state universities forty-four have the foreign mission field in view, and fifteen the home field! the home field. six Methodist institutes answered.

Six Methodist institutes answered. Wesleyan University, of Middletown, Conn., reports thirty-nine Christians in a senior class of sixty-six, who are active in religious work. The Ohlo Wesleyan has in a senior class of sixty, fifty Christians and twenty-one studying for the ministry. In Syracuse University N V fifty preservent of the preserventy in the preserventy in the preserventy in the preserventy of the preserventy in the p ing for the ministry. In Syracuse University, N. Y., fifty per cent of the present senior class are Christians. In Northwest University, Evanston, Ill., over 200 students out of a student body of 300, one hundred are interested in Christian work, and fifty or sixty are real active. Twenty-nine out of thirty-seven seniors are Christians. Sixty-one men in the senior classes of five of these Methodist institutions are preparing themselves for the ministry. Six of them are volunteers for foreign mis-

over seventy-eight men out of every hundred are Christians. The number of men looking forward to the ministry in the senior classes of Centre, Coe, Lake Forest and Lafeyette Colleges is seven-

een.
Twelve non-sectarian institutions re-Twelve non-sectarian institutions re-ported aside from the state universities. in Gornell University since early Octo-ber prayer-meetings have been meeting each morning at 7.50 to pray for a spiritual uplift among students. There are 2,200 attidents in the university. Sixty per cent of the senior class are Christians. The secretary of the Wash-ington and Jefferson College, Penn., Young Men's Christian Association re-Young Men's Christian Association re-ports ninety per cent of the senior class to be Christiana. From the great Uni-versity of Chicago comes the message that there is a steady progress in the religious work. In John Hopkins Uni-versity, Baltimore, sixty-five per cent of thesenior class are Christians. There are more may among the nost-graduof thesenfor class are Christians. There are more men among the post-graduates going to the foreign field than among the undergraduates. Park College, Park Tile, Mo., reports that out of 362 students in the college, all but nine are Christians. There are forty-three volunteers, fifty-four candidates for the ministry, and fifty in the Mission Study class.

The average per cent of Christians in the senior classes of seven non-cestarian institutions is seventy-two and one-seventh per cent. In eight of these institutions fifty men in the senior classes are studying for the ministry; twenty

are studying for the ministry; twenty of these are Student Volunteers for

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Fifteen Congregational colleges and universities answered. In Carleton College, Minn, all the sine senters are Christians, and four of them are rolunteers the nervee and tones up the fifteen covers the congregations of the williams of the sine senters are constitution in the nervee and tones up the congregation of the williams of the william

town, Mass., reports that more men are enrolled in the Bible Study classes than ever before. The Association expects to move into Jessup Hall, its new building, in a few weeks. Amberst College, Amberst, Mass., reports fifty per cent of the senior class to be Christians. In Ripon, Wis., a constant growth since September is reported. Doane College, Crete, Neb., has twelve Christians in a senior class of thirteen members.

"At no time," writes Young Men's Christian Association secretary of Yale University, "has there been so little drinking." The attitude of the students has had a taugible effect on the college aweeps, two of whom have confessed Christ. One colored man who confessed this was a leader in a gambling den. There is to be a series of meetings February 11 to March 4, led by Robert Speer and John R. Mott. attacking college evils. Thirty to forty more men are asking for active Christian work in the Association than can be satisfied with the demands of the regular work. Sixty-five per cent of the students in the Academic and Scientific departemnts for Christians. The Bible classes average 175. Fifty men are planning to enter the ministry.

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Freights to Liverpool quiet.
Freights to Liverpool quiet.
Sugar raw strong, held higher, fair
refining 4; centrifugal 96 test 4½; molasses sugar 3% @3 13-16; refined firm.

THE STOCK MARKET.

New York, Feb. S. There was a de-

cided falling off today in the specula-

tive interest of outsiders in the stock

market. There was a considerable degree of activity and some irregularity, but it was largely due to the closing up

of speculative accounts on either side

of the market by professional operators
While the market seemed to be large
ly in the hands of professional operat

ors it was singularly free from profes-sional manipulation so far as could be

40-42 BROAD STREET,

31@35.

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Petroleum firm.

Resin firm.
Turpentine firm.

Rice steady.

Molasses firm.

Peanuts steady.

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The eleven Congregational colleges which reported the percentage of Christians in the senior classes show an average of seventy-nine per cent. About 121 men in the senior classes of twelve institutions are studying for the mininstitutions are studying for the min-istry; thirty-nine of these are volun-

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SHIPPING NEWS.

St John, N B, Feb 8. Arr, strs Turret Chief, Louisburg; Indianapolis, Black, New Castle; Bengore Head, Brennan, Dublin; Arawa, Aaylor, Liverpool via Halifax; sch Garfield White, Sceley, N Y, cleared, strs Lake Huron, Jones, Liverpool, via Halifax; St Croix, Bos-

Portland, Me, Feb S. Arr, str Buenos Ayres (Br) Liverpool; Euxinia, Boston Ayres (Br) Liverpoot; Euxinia, Boston to load for London; F S Willard, Newport, R 1; eld, str Peruvian, (Br) Giacgow; sabs S P Hitchcock, Brunswick, Ga; C P Notamn, and S P Blackburg, Newport News; J Manchester Haynes, Charleston, sld, strs Salacia, Glasgow; Horatio Hall, N Y.

Boston, Feb S, Arr, strs Cambrian, (Rs) London; Isso (Br) Hull, Eng. via (Br) London; Iago (Br) Hull, Eng, via

(Br) London; Iago (Br) Hull, Eng, via Lisbon; Halifax (Br) Halifax; Boston (Br) and Prince George (Br) Yarmouth, N S; Atlas, Halifax, N S for Phila; Carib, Brunswick, Ga; Berks, Phila, towing barge Otto; schs Charles E Endicott, Baltimore; Hannah F Carleton, Elizabethport; tugs Boxer, Bath, towing barge Elkgarden for N Y; Velley Force towing barges Paxtans. real active. Twenty-nine out of thirtyseven seniors are Christians. Sixtyone men in the senior classes of five of
these Methodist institutions are preparing themselves for the ministry. Six of
them are volunteers for foreign missions.

Bucknell, a Baptist institution of
Lewisburg, Pai, reports eighty-nine per
cent of its senior class to be composed
of Christians! Bates, a free Baptist
college in Maine, reports that above
fifty per cent of the students are Christians. In a senior class of thirty-nine
there are twenty-five Christians.

Five Presbyterian institutions answered. Lafayette College, Easton,
Penn, writes: "The religious work is
very gratifying, and at a good standard
now." The five men of the senior class
in Coe college Cedar Rapids, Ia., expect to enter the ministry. Lake Forest
University of Illinois reports the religious work to be on a better footing than
ever before. Princeton University expects to hold special meetings from
February 25 to March 4. The students
are supporting Mr. Cailey, their missionary in China. The Bible classes
have an enrollment of 170; the Mission
Study class numbers forty-five.

In Center, Coe and Lafeyette Colleges
over seventy-eight men out of every
hundred are Christians. The number of

life saving station this morning and

life saving station this morning and proceeded.
Vineyard Haven, Mass, Feb S. Arr, sch Gypsum Queen (Br) N Y for St Andrews; sld, sch J S Lamprey.
Boothbay, Me, Feb S. Arr, schs Wandrian, (Br) St John for Boston (reports Jan. 26, off Thatcher's Island, encountered heavy spies; was blown 150 fellos tered heavy gales; was blown 150 miles eastward; the vessel was badly iced up tore foresail, lost one anchor in herring gut. Will accure another anchor here
W C Pendleton, Portland; Frank
Rich, Rockport; Herman F Kenda W C Pendleton, Portland; Frank G Rich, Rockport; Herman F Kendall, do; Leona, do; Ella May, do; H S Boynton, do; Chester R Lawrence, do; Mabel Goss, Deer Isle; Maud Seward, do; Annie F Kimball, Mt Desert; Em-ily A Staples, Winterport; Winslow Morse, do; E A Whitmore, Northeast Harbor; Geneste, (Er) Crand Macre Harbor; Genesta, (Br) Grand Manan N B; Aunie M Allen, do.

City Island, Feb 8. Bound south, schs Abana, Quaco, N B; Elwood Burton, St John, N B; Luta Price, St John, N

B.
Antwerp, Feb 7. Arr, str Albanian,
Portland vie Louisburg, C B.
Algiers, Feb 3. Sid, str King Edgar,
Portland, Me.
New York, Feb 8. Arr, strs Venue,
Copenhagen; Hildur, Couracca; Orange
Havana; schs Helen Shafner, Macoris.

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THE MARKETS,

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	St. Paul, Minn. & Man	, CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKE
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Short ribs, May 610, July 6'0 Flour firm; No. 2 red wheat 70% 7; No. 2 corn 32%@14; No. 2 yellow corn

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CONDITION OF GRAIN

Chicago, Feb. S. The wheat market

| Denver & Rio Grande | 102.79 | Eric Gen. 4s | 70.84 | Mo., Kan. & Pacific 3ds | 66.75 | Oregon Navigation | 110 | Texas Pacific 1sts | 113.44 | do pfd | 54 was strong and active today mainle under the incentive of reported da . 🚉 to the French crop. Profit taking of played a part, and most of the advisary was lost, May closing a shade over veterday. Corn closed 160%, improved and oats unchanged. Provisions at a close were 2%@10c up. New York, Feb. 8. Flour rects. 15,-Feb. 642½ nominal; refined steady; 493; exports 5718; sales 8716; advanced about 5c on the early rise in wheat,

CATTLE, SHEEP AND SWINE

about 5c on the early rise in wheat, but closed unsettled at old asking prices with buyers checked. Winter patents 360@385; winter straights 345-@350; Minn. patents 385@415; winter extras 260@290; Minn. bakers 285@-300; winter low grades 225@240.

Rye strong; No. 2 western 64% fob afloat.

Wheat rects. 55,200; exports 31.774; sales 2,450,900 futures, 160,000 exports; spot firm; No. 2 red 76% elevator; No. 2 red 78% fob afloat prompt; No. 1 hard puluth 81% fob afloat prompt.

Corn rects. 47,775; exports 69,492; sales 45,000 futures, 496,000 exports, spot firm; No. 2, 41% fob afloat and Chicago, Feb. 8. Cattle general of stronger; good to choice \$20@61 .. par stronger; good to choice 620 661. Dec to medium 400 480, mixed stather: 330 330; selected feeders 420 6 feeders 420 660; calves 450 6300, feed feeders 450 6500. Hops 50 100 higher; mixed as butchers 455 645, good to cheavy 480 6500; rough heavy 450 650; light 460 6487 6. Sheep strong; lambs about \$1.00. native wethers 450 650, lambs and 1200; western wethers 440 6540 western lambs 600 6690. Receipts—Cattle 8500; hogs 1000.

sales 45.000 futures, 496.000 export, spot firm; No. 2. 41% fob afoat and 40% elevator.

Oats rects. 98.300; exports 130; shot quiet; No. 2, 28½629; No. 3, 28; No. 2 white 31½; No. 3 white 30½; track mived western 28½630; track white 31635.

CORINHA NEWS.

Coriana, Feb. 7. The Northern Maine Packing Company of Commu placed the contract for its Salerus firm will put up two hundred acts of sweet corn the coming season. Consider that the acronge is secured and work on the building will begin as soon as the weather conditions will promote the propose to commence making cans at Pittsfield by the 10th of Manaxi, in the new building, and will rush the work along in time for the season's packing. The buildings will be 140 feet in length and on the first floor 60 feet wide, with 17 feet of height will provide a fine storage room on second floor, the length of the numbuilding, and 46 feet in width, while the bath and engine rooms will be 18 separate building. will put up two hundre

the bath nad engine received as eparate building.
Moses Bros., at Corinna have put up 100,000 cans up to this time and are now waiting for a car load of the that is now overdue. They propose to rusal is now overdue. is now overdue. They propose to rust their work here and will more the mashinery to Pittsfield and manutature the cans for the season's work at that place. They have 300 acres in Corinna.

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i: The center of the demand orth was sugar and some of the adustrials, including one of two metal group, showed sympathy, of the metal group, the local and the railroads generally the offsets of realising all day, this offsets of realising all day, this thing was conducted in an meaner and without any such movement of prices or furious as was the case year. The high opening in sympathy onden helped the profit taking, may prices were generally the he report that the Union Pade determined to close the Ogden of caused some heaviness in the is which have relied on that outstiffs to the northwest notable selfet to the northwest notable selfet to the northwest notable.

rific to the northwest, notably rific to the northwest, notably ton, Rock Island and Missouri The stormy weather prevail-ho west perhaps had some effect railway list. The expectation ing that Saturday's bank state-ill not show the money position neared, as the receipts from the have shown a failing off owner, to a renewed demand from the control of the storm o

of the accommodate a cotton out stimulated by the higher fibere is an increased partialities railroad stocks as collateral sault of these developments, were a lew galus on the day's for not losses were the rule, and increase was moderately actioned the west recessions at some disposed recessions at some

go, Feb. 8. The leading futures s follows:

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06.000 er firm; creameries 19@22. se firm, 12@13 weak, fresh 12½.

ago, Feb. 8. The wheat market rong and active today, mainly the incentive of reported damage French trop. Profit taking also a part, and most of the advance st, May closing a shade over yes. Corn closed 14.6.4 improved to unchanged. Provisions at the cre 2½.2.10c up.

TLE, SHEEP AND EWINE.

CORINNA NEWS.

iont sired by Dare Devil, 2.091/2. Dione, 2.69¼, is being used on the

San Francisco speedway this winter by her owner, A. B. Spreckels.

The Kentucky breeders association amounces that its \$20,000 Futurity for iosis of 1900 will close March 15.

The New Jersey state fair association has disposed of its grounds to the city pi Newark for park purposes.

Oslund L., 2.1614, who was exported to Russia, has been racing in the land of the czar as a native-bred horse.

Albatross, the guideless pacer of sil-Fer tube fame, is going to England long with Kingwood, 2.17, and David

Ed Mills has bought Major, 2.11, from C. W. Marks, of Chicago. Ed tied to buy Indiana, 2.96½, on his late

the grand circuit, as its new track will be used entirely for matinee racing this year at least

Matinees are held at Los Angeles, Cal., every week. A few days since Sophia H., 2.141/2, stepped a mile in 2.21

a one of the ever high forgotten is the Mud Pond course at Dracut. The road bed is now nearly

overgrown with bushes. Fred Howard, well-known as the friver of El Bami, Kentucky Star. Alice Hal and others, is now missager

of a New York boarding stable.

R. C. Taylor, of Worcester, the own COTTINGS OF INTEREST TO TURE er of Abble V, 2.16%, says that despite his 72 years of age he can give lots of those young fellows lessons in driving. The January receipts at the East St.

FOLLOWERS AND HORSE LOVERS.

SOME COMMENTS AND NOTES.

A JOURNAL OF FAMOUS MEN, FLY

ERS AND BACE COURSE ITEMS.

Kews About the Trotters and Instruct

lye and Interesting Matter.

Nellie Brace, 2.1916, is dead.

Gen Turner is in California.

John Conley is in Kentucky.

the mid-winter sale season is on.

Hastings, 2 1314, goes to Austria.

Poamouth, 2.15%, goes to England.

The Year Book is promised within a

Dabuque will give a \$50,000 meeting

Readville's early closing classes will

Fannie Foley 2.19¼, will be in George

the get of Baron Wilkes won close to

The grand circuit has flagged the

Di Mills thinks Weed Wilkes, 2.10%.

D. A Snell says Jupe will be in the

Ben Renick will have the Prodigal

Alta McDonald expects Coney, 2.07%.

L. C Manley and Charles O'Connor

There is a good market for campaign-

Tile foreign buyers were much in evi-

Direct, 2.13, has been sent to Tom

Arlington, 2.06%, despite his 12 years

of age, is tipped off as a sure 2.05 pacer

Trap and target shooting is the favor-

its sport at Philadelphia tracks this

Dr Kane, the owner of Dariel, 2 0714.

has leased the half-mile track at Lyn-

The National and American associa-tions will find the grand circuit no weak

Bainey Demarest has taken a three

years' lease of the half-mile track at

The California trotter, Brice McNeil,

21914, has been bought by Dick Benson

JEC, 2.18½, the Tribue trotter lately

bought by Billy O'Neil, will be used for

Sunol cost the late Robert Bonner

Hartford will hold no early meeting.

and Readville will fly the flag the week

Beautiful Chimes, 2.221/4, dam of

American Belle, 2.12%, has a filly at

\$41,000 What will she bring under the

Morristown, N. J.

of Kansas City.

matinee racing.

Lammer next week?

of Fourth of July.

dictator.

1-213

Kentung, who will try him at the trot.

ing trotters and pacers in Australia.

duce at the Splan sale last week.

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will be good in his class.

at id until the last of June.

torse Dr. Spellman, 2.1314.

o be great goods this year.

have leased Point Breeze track.

dented, the horses and mules in market during that time numbering 20,808. Billie Finch, 2.24% ,will join the high-stepping brigade. He has been bought by William Elkins, of Phila-

Louis, Ill., stock yards were unprece-

delphia, as a mate for the champion Rex Americus, 2.11%, has stood the preliminary test and will go south with Geers. C. J. Hamlin thinks the

big horse will shade 2.10 quite a bit. Austrians consider Col. Kuser as fast as any trotter in America. They say the colonel is a glutton for work and gets three fast heats the day beand goes fore his races.

E. H. Harriman, of New York, has purchased of Le Grand Cannon, Burlington, Vt., for \$4,000, the 4-year-old stallion Vermont Chimes, by Chimes; dam Sister, 2.25%, by Ethan Allen.

Grand old Hal Pointer will spend the balance of his life at Village farm, Harry Hamlin having bought the famous pacer. When the Hamlins sold Pointer they were severely criticised, and the repurchase of him will please circuit followers.

Orrin Hickok will take the Patchen Wilkes training stable to Louisvile for early training this season. The 3 year old filly Sarah Madden by Axtell is about the most promising young green thing in America, Hickok work-Charter Oak has opened a \$10,000 ed her lightly but carefully last fall and she stepped a mile for him in 2.13 as a 3 year old.

> Congressman Landis of Indiana says of a Logansport man: "He was always talking about a fine horse which he owned, when, as a matter of fact he never owned a pound of horse flesh in his life. But he talked about it so much that he got to believe it himseli and one day he went to Indianapolis and bought a saddle and bridle."

Baron Wilkes has 22 2.15 performers to his credit. As a sire of 2.15 speed for 1899 he stands quite alone, being credited with no less than six new performers for the year, viz., Royal Baron, 2.10%; Exstasy, 2.11%; Grand Baron, 2.1214; Tesla, 2.1214; Prince of India, 2.131/2; and Baronwood, 2.141/2; all trotting records made in races.

George L. Field, of Westbrook, who bas owned many good houses in the Kohl, 2.07%; Tommy Britton, 2.08; Dipast, has lately purchased a fine looking and speedy mare sired by Westland, sire of Ola Westland, Luna Westland and other fast ones, dam Pilotta
by Black Pilot, (2.27). This mare has
won money in three races, but has no
record. Mr. Field intends to use her for road driving for his own pleasure.

Levi Westcott of Portland has lately built from his own meention an Inno vation in spending sleighs. Mr. West cott says the trouble in the past in building sleighs for speed has been that the horse as hitched to most of them did not have room for prope hock action, but in his invention the sleigh is built in acont very like the axle of a trotting sulky, the horse being well in under so that there is necessary room and at the same time the beauty and comfort of the common sleigh are combined. This sleigh is pow at Thafton's stable and has been view ed by many. It is rumored that some of the Portland hustness men are to form a company for the manufacture of

In Gratian Boy (2.08) Roy Miller has trotter, which, barring accidents, will be able to let the free-for-allers know that they have been to the races any time they turn around with him the coming summer, says the Boston Herald. Commencing in November, Grattan Boy was worked on the track and now sover sil the tom, and there's an air of gloom and sumlle in 2.25, with the last quarter in 35 seconds the last of December Miller took bim from the track and now gives him all his work on the road. A little time they turn around with him the him all his work on the road. A little later on his work on the track will be resumed and he will go to the races with more muscular flesh on him than when he commenced his campaign of two years ago. If looks count for anything the stallion should be seconds faster than before. From what he has shown since he was taken up last fall he should be able to cut his mark a couple of seconds, and if he could trot three seconds faster than his present record that would be better than the stallion championship now held by Directum. If no accident happens to the

made a strike in horse deals. Mr. Trafton has been looking about the State for a speedy stallion for stock purposes and in visiting the Riverside Stock Farm, South Gardiner, W. D. Haley, propreitor, he purchased the bay stalllon The Char, (2.29%,) stred by Nelson, (2.09.) the sire of 45 in the 250 list, the dam of The Cear is Greynose by Fearnaught. Greynose is the dam of Haley (2.17%) who has been such a favorite on the Maine tracks for the past five of six years. The bringing of such a fine stallion to that sity means much the horsemen to the place as Mr.

ers of high class trotting stock in New York. Carl Plaitnik of Vienna has stock, the most prominent of which are Hastings and Fanny Browne, Hastings is a bay stallion, fooled in 1894, by Norcatur, dam, Roxie Lee, 2.26%, by He has a record of 2.13%, made at Peoria, Ill., on July 6, 1897, when he was three years old. Fanny Browne is a bay mare, foaled in 1893, by Norval, bert; second dam, Just Right, by Mambrino Patchen. She has a record of 2.18%, made at Decatur, Ill., August 23,

At the meeting of the Board of Stew-ards of the Grand Circuit two resolutions were passed which will in all probability provoke a lively discussion. One practically demanded increased representation on the Board of the National Trotting Association for members of the Grand Circuit, and the second was a protest against the proxy. It is a singular fact that while the Grand Circuit is the backbone of trotting sport, it has no direct representation on the hational board. The powerful associations of Detroit, Cleveland Buffalo, Hartford and New York bave no members on the board.

The old champion pacer Hal Pointer, 2.041/2, who was the star winner in the Village Farm stable for two seasons and one year won every race he started in through the Grand Circuit till he reached the last meeting in Philadel-phia, where he broke down, will spend his old age in peace and comfort at his old home. He was sold to the Hamlins when his racing days were over, and eyentually passed to Charles H. Fee of Detroit. Harry Hamlin, while attending the stewards' meeting in that city, bought his old-time favorite back again for the express purpose of securing for him a comfortable old age. The stewards of the Grand Circuit

having decided that they will close their stakes between April 1 and 15 it has started a lively discussion as to the probable classes. The opinion appears to be unanimous among horsemen that a free-for-all stallion stake would be one of the sensational features of the season. Maleolm Forbes has two strong candidates in Bingen, 2.0614, and Peter the Great, 2074. The owner of Cresceus, 2.074, which won the Empire City, \$5,000 stallion purse last autumn, an-nounces that Cresceus will not be in the stud this spring, but will be specially prepared for a full racing season. Looking down the list, there are Willlam Penn. 2.0 4; Jupe, 2.074; Fred

> BEST TIME TO BE A BOY. (From the Worcesetr Gazette)

Backward, turn backward, oh, Time, in thy flight, Make me a boy again, just for tonight."

It's "Oh, to be a boy again," when business is bad:
It's "Oh, to be a boy again," when one is worin and sad:

it's "Oh, to he a boy again," when calumny attacks;
It's "Oh, to he a boy again," when indigestion rucks;
It's "Oh, to be a boy again," when indigestion rucks;
It's "Oh, to be a boy again," when love
is growing cold;
It's "Oh, to be a boy again," when
married woes are told;
It's "Oh, to be aboy again," when social pleasures pail,
And "Oh, to be a boy again," when
boring heighbors cail.

But when the bed is soft and warm, and winds without are chill, And some one shouts sloud "Get up!" and themps you with a will, Reminding you of work ahead—a day of plan and scheme—

of plan and scheme— So late that thoughts of breakfast are

TIRED EYES. Dyons was get tired in reading sooner than was their wont a few years ago? You needn't e afraid to answer in the affirmative, for it shall not be taken as evidence that old age has any-thing to do with it; neither does it folthing to do with it; neither does it fol-low that you are in need of the aculist's care. No the trouble is with the paper which is used in most magazines and books just now. The type, to be sure, is better and clearer than ever before, but haven't you noticed in reading down one page of a highly glazed peri-odical that you have to shift the angle of the book at least three times in order to get the light right? It's a fact, whether you have noticedit or not, and

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HORSE AND TRACK Include Stoux City, Des Motnes, Red De expected to reduce his record by Cak, Independence and Le Mare, Ia.; St. Joseph, Mo., and Omaha, Neb. The Austrians have been active buy-

TO THE NATIONAL GUARD OF THE STATE OF MAINE.

COMMISSIONS TO THE OFFICERS

THE CASUALTIES IN THE FIRST AND SECOND INFANTRY.

The Annouements for the Months of December and J nuary.

General Orders No. 4, have just been ssued to the Maine National Guard from the Adjutant General's office as follows:

Adjutant-General's Office. Augusta. January 31, 1900.

General Orders No. 4.
1. Commussioners were issued in De-cember, 1899, and January, 1900, to the following officers:

FIRST INFANTRY.

Sergennt Lester A. Partridge, First Lieutenant, Co. F., commissioned De-cember 15, 1899, to rank from Novem-ber 20, 1899, vice First Lieutenant C. Hart Blackington, resigned and honor-ably discharged

ably discharged. Second Lieutenant William J. Wilson, First Lieutenant, Co. K, commissioned December 16, 1899, to rank from December 18, 1899, to rank from De ber 8, 1899, vice First Lieutenant Celm but M. Giveen, honorably discharged by G. O. No. 13, A. G. O., series 1899, upon the recommendation of a Board of In-

quiry.

Private William E. Cross, First Lieutenant, Co. C, commissioned December 15, 1839, to rank from December 11, 1839, vice First Lieutenant George A. Hubbard, resigned and honorably discharged. charged. Willard C. Pooler, Second Lieutenant

to rank from October 11, 1899, vice Second Lieutenant Mervyn Ap Rice, re-

Second Lieutenant Mervyn Ap Rice, resigned and honorably discharged.
|Private Cecil Hooke, Second Lieutenant, Co. F, commissioned December 15, 1899, to rank from November 20, 1899, vice Second Lieutenant Benjamin D. Savage, resigned and honorably discharged.
|Sergeant Burton E. Kennard, Second Lieutenant, Co. A, commissioned December 15, 1899, to rank from December 7, 1899, vice Second Lieutenant Harry H Sawyer, dishonorably discharged by G. O. No. 13, A. G. O., series 1899, upon the recommendation of a Board of Inquiry.

quiry.

[Sergeant Thomas T. Rideout, Second Lleutenant, Co. K, commissioned December 15, 1899, to rank from December 8, 1899, vice Second Lleutenant William J. Wilson, promoted First Leutenant

Lientenant. |Sergeant William H. Watson, Second Lleutenant, Co. C, commissioned De-cember 15, 1899, to rank from December 11, 1899, vice Second Lieutenant Charles A. Doyle, resigned and honorably dis-

charged. [Sergeant Timothy A. Sexton, Second Lieutenant, Co. E, commissioned January 18, 1900, to rank from January 10, 1900, vice Second Lieutenant Thomas P. Shelvey, resigned and honorably discharged. charged.

SECOND INFANTRY. Major Edwin M. Fuller, Major and Surgeon, commissioned December 15, 1899, to rank from November 8, 1893,

re-appointed. Chaplain James E. Cochrane, Chaplain, commissioned December 15, 1899, to rank from November 8, 1893, re-ap-James F. Hill, M. D., First Licuten-

James F. Hill, M. D., First Lieuten-and Assistant Surgeon, commis-sioned January 18, 1890, to rank from January 10, 1900, vice First Lieutenant and Asst. Surgeon Horace V. Johahn, term of service expired. ¡First Sergeant William R. Bibber, Captain, Co. I, complissioned December 15, 1899, to rank form November 13, 1899, vice Captain William S. Hume, term of service expired.

term of service expired,
First Lieutenaut Cornelius J. Kel-

leber Cantain Co. B. commissioned Deember 15, 1899, to rank from Noven er 24, 1899, vice Captain

charged, to accept commission in the U. S. Volunteers.
Second Lleutenant Fred C. Dunlap, Captain, Co. E. commissioned December 15, 1899, to rank from November 27, 1899, vice Captain Wallace B. McPheters, resigned and honorably discharged.

charged. | First Lieutenant George F. Garcelon. Captain, Co. D. commissioned December 15, 1899, to rank from December 5, 1899. vice Captain Henry G. Crockett, term

vice Captain Harold S. Boardman, re-signed and discharged by G. O. No. 14, A. G. O., series 1899, upon recommend tion of a Board of Inquiry.

Sergeant J. Wesley Raye, First Lieu-Sergeant 3. Westey Rays, First Lieutenant, Co. I, commissioned December 16, 1899, to rank from November 13, 1899, vice First Lieutenant Harry B. Corthell, resigned and honorably dis-

harged First Sergeant William H Maibews First Lieutenant, Co. B, commissioned December 15, 1899, to rank from No-vember 24, 1899, vice First Lieutenant Cornelius J. Kelleher, promoted Cap-

Sergeant Clarence A. Rogers, First Lieutenant, Co. E. commissioned De-cember 15, 1899, to rank from Novem-tier 27, 1899, vice First Lieutenant Ed-ward Spear, resigned and honorably lischarged.

George F. Garcelon, promoted Captain.
First Sergeant Fred O. Smith, 2d,
First Leutenaut, Co. L. commissioned
Jan. 20, 1900, to rank from December, 27, 1899, vice First Lieutenant Frank

37, 1899, vice First Lieutenant Frank A. Pesbody, promoted Captain. Sergeant Herbert L. Howen, First Lieutenant, Co. G. commissioned Jan-uary 20, 1900, to rank from January 16, 1900, vice First Lieutenant Oscar E. Wasgatt, resigned and honorably dis-

Frank H. Greenan, promoted First

Lieutenant, Sergeant Ralph H. Whitney, Second Lieutenant, Co. L., commissioned Jan-uary 20, 1800, to rank from December 27, 1899, vice Second Lieutenant Wil-liam A. Martin, resigned and honorably discharged.

Lieutenant Co. G. commissioned January 20, 1900, to rank from January 15, 1900, vice Second Lieutenant Howard

promoted Captain.

Harry M. Bigelow, Lleutenant, First HARTY M. Bigelow, Lleutenant, First Division, commissioned January 18, 1900, to rank from January 2, 1900. George R. Stevens, Lleutenant junior grade, First Division, commissioned January 18, 1900, to rank from January 2, 1900.

2, 1900.
Everett G. Scully, Ensign, First Divi-sion commissioned January 18, 1900, to rank from January 2, 1900.

FIRST INFANTRY,

Second Lieutenant William J. Wilson.

Captain Robert J. Martin, Assistant Surgeon, expiration of term of service,

November 7, 1899. First Lieutenant Horace V. Jonah,

November 25, 1899. Major Edwin M. Fuller, Surgeon, ex-pration of term of service, November

expiration of term of service, Novem-ber 7, 1899. First Lleutenant Cornelius J. Kel-

lener, Co. B. commission vacated by ac-Becember 15, 1899.

First Lieutenant George F. Garcelon, Co. D. commission vacated by accept-ance of commission as First Lieutenant December 15, 1899.

Second Lieutenant Wilham A. Mar-

tin, Co. L, resigned and honorably dis-charged, December 20, 1899. Second Lieutenant Howard Brett, Co. G, commission vacated by acceptance of commission as Captain, January 20,

20, 1990.
Second Lieutenant Fred C. Dunlap,
Co. E, commission variated by acceptance of commission as Captain, Decem-

granted .9 tollows. Lieutenant-Colonel John M. Glidden, Alde-de-Camp on the staff of the Gov-ernor and Commander-in-Chief for one year from October 7, 1899, with permis-

twenty days, from January 16, 19 By order of the Commander-In-Chief JOHN T. RICHARDS, Adjutant-General.

EASTPORT NEWS.

More Attempts at Burglary-Fierce Wind Monday-Shoe Factory Doing Good Business-Notes.

form some kind of an idea of how bard wind can blow across our island, when it is assumed "nerve" chough to blow one of the electric light weather signals from its position on the staff of the weather bureau, Monday evening. It struck the pavement with a loud re port, and narrowly missed striking J. A. McFaul, after a day's visit to

Tuesday. Mr John I. Clough, whose misfortun

among the passengers Eastport's'bowl-ing team on the return from Portland. Landlord P. S. Dorsey of the River-sidd, accompanied by his wife and child, arrived in the city by train. Tuesday

ment was the largest since the factory began operations, and included 84 cases containing 5932 pairs of ladies', misses' and little gents' shoes. Not so bad after all. hey? These were but part of the orders contracted for to be filled between Feb. 1 and 15. Other large orders are ahead of the crew and will be filled as fast as possible. Tuesday's consignment was made to Boston middlemen, who send the goods to Fennsylvania and several western noists.

Lyman B. Currier, 127, 1819, vice Second Lieutenant William A. Martin, resigned and honorably discharged. Corporal Harry H. Leathers, Second Lieutenant Co. G. commissioned Janu-

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before said meeting, will be held at the

Penobscot Exchange in Banger, on Tuesday, the thirteenth day of Febru-ary next, at 10.30 o'clock in the fore-

At the above meeting the Company will determine whether the drive on the West Branch, this year, shall be made by the Company or let at auction. If

the Company decides to let the drive, the directors of said Company will put the same up at auction at the office of the Treasurer of said Company, in Bangor, on the day of said meeting, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Per order of the Directors,
George S. Chalmers, Clerk.
Bangor, Jan. 30th, 1900.

Providence Washington

Insurance Co.,

Providence, Rhode Island.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1899.

LIABILITIES DEC. 21, 1899.

Net unpaid losses \$ 194,832 87 Unearned Premiums 857,186 39

TYLER, FOGG & CO., Agents,

Bangot, Me.

E. J. Thompson of Portland was in the city Wednesday.

Attempts at burglary, regardless of the vigilance of the night watchman, seem to be becoming a common occurrence about the city, and it someone is not careful Eastport will, in all probability, be compelled to turnish an addition to the state's "striped crew" at Thomaston. The latest breaks were made Monday night into the paws stand and stationery store of C. H. Cummings and the Union Market, both on Water street. Entrances were effected

Water street. Entrances were effected by breaking out the windows in the

car of the basements of each place. C. F. Woodman, R. A. Kimball, C. E.

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o choice tows 235@440; heifers 55; canners 210@280; bulls 260-calves 450@300; fed Texas 400@510.

5 5@10c higher; mixed and rs 405425; good to choice 120 \$7.00. rough heavy 465@475; 60@45712, pstrong; lambs about steady; wethers 450@550; lambs 500@-estern wethers 440@550; western wethers 440@550; hogs 35,000; 10,000.

orl put up two hundred acres of corn the coming season. Charles ses informs your correspondent is acreage is secured and work building will begin as soon as acher conditions will permit propose to commence making. Putsfield by the 10th of May the new building and will

ather conditions will permitiropose to commence making
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horse he will have to be figured on, no B. T. Birney and Rube Rush will be order to get the light right? It's a fact, whether you have noticedit or not, and its ruin betir to one's eyes and one's temper to be so put out. While you are reading in the upper left hand corner of a two-column paper the light is striking on the right-hand corner and reflecting a trying glow in your right eye that is nerve-destroying.—Boston Transcrip. matter in what company he starts, for logether this year. The former will do he is a good actor on the track, and will the training, while the latter willact as try from wire to wire. Second Lieutenant Frank H. Greenan First Lieutenant, Co. D, commissione December 15, 1899, to rank from Decem James Traiton, the popular horseman Pittsburg did not apply for dates in of East End. Westbrook, has lately

charged. Albert Greenlaw, Second Lieutenant, Co. I, commissioned December, 15, 1899, vice Second Lieutenant Editoria, spreads Relation and Adjutant.

Private George A. Goodwin, Second Lieutenant Lieutenant. Co. D. commissioned December 15, 1899, to rank from Lieutenant.

1900, vice Second Lieutenant Howard Brett, promoted Captain. Sergeant Nay S. Varney, Second Lieu-tenant, Co. E., commissioned January 20, 1309, to rank from January 16, 1909, vice Second Lieutenant Fred C. Dunlop,

Naval RESERVES.

· CASUALTIES. First Lieutenant Thomas F. McGilli-cuddy, Co. E., expiration of term of service, October 6, 1899.

SECOND INFANTRY.

Assistant Surgeon, expliation of term of service, November 7, 1899. First Lieutenant Edward Spear, Co.

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First Lleutenant Frank A. Peabody.

ber 15, 1899.
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East.

Leutenant-Colonel John D Prind-able, Aide-de-Camp on the staff of the Governor and Commander-in-Chief for

(Special to Whig and Courier.) Eastport, Feb. 7. One can easily

Mr John I. Clough, whose mistoriume it was to recently have his right arm amputated on account of a cancerous growth, desires through the columns of the Whig to thank the Eastport fire department for their kindness and generosity in presenting to him from their relief fund the sum of \$300 as a benefit. The courtesy is certainly a murked in the sum of \$300 as a benefit. The courtesy is certainly a murked fit. The courtesy is certainly a marke

or the department in this city, and clearly indicates John's popularity among the boys.

Miss Marcia Alexander left Monday for Philadelphia, where she will visit her uncle, Geo. A. Swett.

Steamer St. Croix on her weekly run sectional diceked at 4.20 bringing.

nrrived in the city by train Tuesday evening.
Who said Elastport's shoe factory would never amount to much? If present indications are anything to go by, it seems clearly proven that a continuation of the progress it has made since its beginning will, ere long, develop into a leductry that the coacle of this city. its beginning will, ere long, develop into an industry that the people of this city can refer to with pride. With the right man at the wheel, a craft of enterprise can always find a safe harbor on the seas of commerce, and in Mr. S. Irvin seas of commerce, and in Mr. S. Itvin Lovell, no general manager, this estab-lishment has, with the benefit of his experience as a shoer manufacturer, gradually progressed from the start. When first opened, the factory employ-ed but a few hands, some experienced workmen, with a majority of beginners. This crew has gradually been added to and now a force of 50 find themselves hustling on full time trying to keep up with the orders. Tuesday's ship-ment was the largest since the factory

C. F. Woodman, R. A. Kimball, C. E. Triplett, Bangor; Geo. H. Condon, G. H. H. Lawton, C. B. Libby, Frank T. Grows, Portland; J. W. Chandler, J. W. Wells, W. J. Wyman, Beston, were among the guests at the Quoddy Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Irving, one of Hastport's aged ladies, residing on Key street, met with a serious acciditt Monday by falling on the ice and breaking her arm. Dr. J. T. Grady attended the patient.

W. J. Gilbert. V. S., of Calais was in the city Wednesday. tenpoints.
Capt. D. L. Richardson of the steamond of Viking, accompanied by his wife and
beson, were in the dity Tuesday on their
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W. J. Gilbert. V. S., of Calais was in
the city Wednesday.
Those who have been spending a few
days at Boyden's lake, within the past
washing and have caught some
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50 Main St., Over C. J. Jones' Shoe Store. Fourteen years of service as cutter for Pullen & Co. have given ne ample time to prove my ability as a maker of men's fine clothing.

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REPORTS ON TARIFF BILL SUBMIT

TED TO THE HOUSE.

DIFFERENT OPINIONS OFFERED.

MAJORITY AGREE ON CONSTITU

TIONALITY OF THE BILL.

Forth by the Two Factions.

Washington, Feb. 8. The reports on

cent, of American tariff on goods im-

to the House Thursday.

tional government hote stream to the transfer than in the unbroken link of decisions which in terms exclude territories from one of the main articles of the Constitution."

After citing many cases in support of its contention the report concludes:

"First, that upon reason and authority, the term "United States' as used in the Constitution has reference only to the states that constitute the federal union and does not include territories. "Second, that the power of Congress with respect to legislation for the territories is plenary.

"Third, that under that power Congress may prescribe different rates of duty for Puerto Rico from those prescribed for the United States."

THE MINORITY REPORT.

The minority report is signed by all the Democratic members of the ways and means committee and by Reprethe bill framed by the ways and means sentative Newlands, the silver member of that committee. It says in part:

"The undersigned members of the committee are unable to agree with the conclusions of the committee in respect to the bill reported to regulate the trade of Puerto Rico and for other cominittee imposing duties of 25 per ported to Puerto Rico from the United States and vice versa, were submitted

United States anywhere and over which the flag of the republic floats even if such a policy should serve in a degree to enrich some citizens of the union. We protest earnestly against the adoption of the robber policy, which makes this republic take the place of the ruthess monarchy, Spala, in despoiling Puerto Rico, now a portion of the United States.

"We recommend that the pending bill do not pass.

do not pass. (Signed)

"Jas. D. Richardson, S. M. Robertson, "Claude A. Swanson, "Geo. B. McClellan. "Francis B. Newlands, S. B. Cooper.

WEDDING BELLS.

Miss Alice M. Hamilton, of Orono, United in Marriage to Mr. Joseph W. Randlett, of Boston, on Thursday.

A quiet but pretty wedding took place in Orono Monday forenoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Hamilton. It was the marriage of their only daughter Alice May Hamilton to Mr. Joseph W. Randictte, of Bostoa. The ceremony was solemnized by the bride's uncle. Rev. Alberta A. Lewis, of Gardiner, Miss Anna May Allen, of Portland, was bridesinald and Dr. Charles M. Ren Charles of Management Me., a brother of the groom was best than. The Little wore a beautiful suit

of brown broadcloth with white trimprings and carried flowers. The cere mony in while the rang service was used, was wither sed by the immediate relatives only of the bride and groom. After congratulations a bount ful wedding breakfist was served the guests. The bridal party left on the noon train for Boston The presents were arranged in the back parlor and consisted of lver, china, cut glass linea. Among the pre-cut, were beautiful

eifts from the Whatt's Classof which the brule is a member; the Ladies' Air Society of the Metholist church and the young ledies of the bride's Sunday school class. Mr. Randlette is a graduate roat the chi-craity of Maine, class of 1806 is the second son (of Mr. and Mr. George B. Ranalette, of Richmond, He has a tipe position with the New England Telephone Co. of Boston. In leaving Grono Mrs. Randlette

leaves a best of mends was wish her good bayoner M. and Mrs. Rand¹ lette will reside in Somerville, Mass. ORONO LOCALS.

A large number attended the harvest supper at the Orono Grange meeting Thursday evening. A most enjoyable occasion it was and the beans that disappeared was a caution. This occasions, Cormick Ontical College, Chicaare always popular in this respect.

The January number of the Olio, the High school paper, is out and it is a very attractive number.

Frank E. Weymouth, who is at pressent employed in the Isthman Canal written constitution to cause upon the graph of the government of Paerto Rico ungestratived by the provisions of the Constitution."

Sent employed in the Isthmian Canadian should Congress even use it in the manner provided in the bill.

"The bill is framed upon the idea and the assumption that Congress enters upon the government of Paerto Rico ungestratived by the provisions of the Constitution." ommission at Greytown, Nicaragua, has been promoted to be personal as sistant of the commission. Mr. Weymonth is a graduate of the class of '96, U of M, and his many friends will

Miss Elta White and Miss Hattie Delano are passing a few weeks at the Orono Exchange.

Miss Alma Walton who has been taching at Alton for a short time, is at

the mentials and ores of territories of Arizona and New Mexleo, the furs and fish of Alaska, the lumber of Oklahoma and of all other products of these territories when imported into any of the states of the union and also upon all importations of products of every kind into the territories from the states or any one of them. The power to pass such laws was never before claimed in our land.

Vited.

The Day of Prayer appointed for students by the College Y. M. C. A. occurs next Sunday. It will be observed at the Methorist church next sunday morning. A cordial invitation is extended to the students of the University of Maine to attend these served. versity of Maine to attend these ser-

> A number of young people from Bangor and Oldtown are planning to attend the dance in Town Hall tonight, which has been arranged by the juniors of the High School, and which promses to be a very enjoyable affair.

> Word has been received here that Mr. Halliday and Miss Lucas will be in Orono Sunday to help in the work of Sunday schools. They are sent out by the Maine Sunday School Association. This work is supported by at the Sunday schools in the state, and is undenominational in its work of the primary department. They will both speak in the Methodist church, Sunday

AWFUL EXPERIENCE WITH HEAKT DISEASE.—That Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart works like magic, and cures us proven by the testimony, of Mr. L. J. Law, Toronto. Can. "I was so sorely troubled with heart disease that I was unable for 18 months to lidown in bed lest I smother. After taking one dose of Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure, I retired and slept soundly. I used one bottle and the trouble has not returned." Sold by Caldwell Sweet and Ara Warren.—6.

NOTICE.

The Bangor Boom Company having failed to hold its annual meeting on Feb'y 5th, 1900, the annual meeting of said Company will be held at the office of Sterman, and the office of Sterman and of Sterns Lumber Co. on Tuesday, Feb'y 20th, at 19.30 A. M., for the choice of officers and any other business legally sefore them. efore them.

Harlan P. Sargent, J. M. Hodgkins, H. P. Oliver, Directors.

S. D. Benson, Treasurer. Feb'y 7, 1900.

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WHOLE WAR AREA PRESENTS A

SCENE OF ACTIVITY-

T. Will be No Easy Task to Beach Lady

London, Feb. 8 (2.15 P. M.). Presumably Gen. Buller is fighting again Thursday in his third attempt to relievo Ladysmith, and news of the greatest import may arrive at any moment. Yet there is more doubt here than exultation, for even if the recollection of Gen. Buller's two disastrous failures after auspicious starts were not keen in the minds of the public the casualties published Thursday would he a sufficient reminder of the tremendous difficulties of his task. The fact that he occupies Votal Krantz, the key of the lower ridges, while a praiseworthy and gallant achievement, by no means signifies that he and Gen. White will inevitably join hands. Before Gen. Buller there are several days of bard fighting and an attempt to fore-

cast the result would be valueless. If based on precedent, which can hardly be done in warfare, it would be found to be in favor of the Boers, for apparently the conditions have not ma-terially altered since the last fruitless attempt. On the other hand, the British troops are smarting under defeat and will undoubtedly be nerved to more desperate efforts than ever hefore, and if furious gallantry can carry Gen. Bulser over the kopies that face him Ladysmith will be reheved within a week. But so far British bravery has been, in the main, woefully misguided. It is more than likely that Gen. Bartoff at Chieveley may be strong enough to advance on the Tagela and render valuable assistance from the southerst, while the beleaguered gartison itself, according perate efforts than ever before, and the beleaguered garrison itself, according to the latest despatches, should be

ing to the latest despatches, should be able a createja potential diversion when Gen. Beller has overcome the initial difficulties which lie in the kopies immediately north of the Tugeia.

Turning from the transcendental interest in Ladysonith, the whole warerea presents a scene of important activity. The Boer attack on Gen. Gatacre's forces be ported Feb. 7, fazzled out. The arciliery of the burghers after shelfing the camps, retired upon the ar-tival of British reinforcements. The

sheims the camps, retried high the airrival of British reintorcements. The infair carcely warrants being called a shitmish. The British casualties were one man killed and four wounded.

The latestiadvices from Sterkstroom, onnounce that Gen. Gatacres cavalry is in pursuit of the Boers. While rething has resulted from this affair it indicties that the burghers are fully alive to the importance of the concentration which is on the verge of occurring between the forces of Gens. Gatacres, Kelly-Kenny and French, and they do not hesitate to take the aggressive against established positions in an attempt to thwart it, though it is believed that a sufficiently large body of troops will soon be massed at Colesburg to ensure the unopposed advance of the invading army when it is ready to start.

"BULLER HOLDS HIS POSITION." London, Reb. S. A cable despatch

received in this city from Spearman's Camp under Thursday's date, says: "Buller holds his position. Relief is certain.". BRITISH CASUALTIES 223.

London, Feb. 8 (1.33 P. M.). Gen. Buller has cabled to the war office that the approximate British casualties in the fighting at Potgieters Drift up to noon Tuesday are:

Officers, two killed and 15 wounded;

non-commissioned officers and men, 216 killed and wounded. The officers killed were Maj. John-son-Smytheland Lieut. Shafte, both of

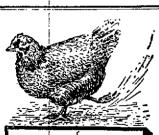
son-Smytheland Lieut, Shatte, both of Durham Light artillery.

The officers wounded include Col. Fitzgerald of the Durham Light infan-try, Col. A. J. Montgomery of the Roy-al artillery, and Lieut, Sir T. A. A. Cun-ningham of the Rifle brigade.

says that when the Durhams reached the top of Vaal Krantz over 50 of the enemy, who were still defending the po-sition, fled and more than half of these were armed natives.

AT MODDER RIVER.

Modder River, Feb. 8. Gen. Mac-Donald maintains his position at Koo doesberg drût. His movement has evidently disconcerted the Boers and at the same time safeguards the opera-tions of a portion of the Belmont garri-son in the direction of Douglas, where there are still a few Boers. The Brit-ish casualties till now are two men. The Ninth Lancers made several at-



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THIRD ATTEMPT.

tempts to draw out the Boers but were unsuccessful. The British held the highest portion of the kopje, the Boers' position being on the lowest portion. Owing to the steepness of the southern slope of the kopje it is impossible to mount artillery. The usual daily shelling here continues. The outposts report that the Boers are making advanced trenches in the open plain in front of Magerstontein drift, presumably to prevent the British horse and ideld artillery from approaching within range of their positions.

SHELLING AT BENSRIEG.

SHELLING AT RENSBURG.

Rensburg, Feb. 8. The Boers' posttion was vigorously shelled with lyd-dite for an hour early Thursday mornone nor an hour early Tautsday morning, eastward from opposite Slingerfontein and westward from the top of
Coles kop, a 15-pounded shrapnel gun
paying special attention to the sites of
the Boers guns, which have been unusually active lately.

The Boers held a position half way
on the direct road between Banchurer

on the direct road between Rensburg and Colesburg. They shelled Porter's bill Wednesday ineffectually.

CONDENSED NEWS.

New York, Feb. 8. George W. Van Sielen, of this city, has just received a letter from J. H. Hormeyer of Cape Town, a friend of the Boers, in which the writer says the Dutch relief committee have plenty of Red Cross nurses but need funds for relief work. He says that whatever the final result of the war may be, thousands of Boer widows and orphans will be left in a state of destitution. Humireds of thouands of dollars will be required to render them some effective and.

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wal be the anniversary of the day Washington took command of the continental army.

Hanover, N. H., Feb. 3. The most actions fire that has occurred in Hanover since the conflagration which wiped out the business section 13 years ago broke out in the elegant Davison block at Golden Corner near Dartmouth College at an early hour Thurday morning and destroyed the structure, causing a total loss of \$36,600. Many Dartmouth students who occupied rooms in the building lost their belongings and one of them. H. E. Kellmar of Newark, N. J., a member of the freshman class, was severely injured by coming in contact with electric wires. The fire started at 12.30 o'clock between the second and third floors, presumably from defective electric wires. The building was occupied on the ground floor by Davison & Ward, general store. The loss on their stock is \$3,000. L. K. Mead, druggist, had apartments on the second floor and his loss is aboult \$3,000. The furnishings were consumed, together with the oldest fraternity library at Dartwenty with the oldest manufered among

on-commissioned officers and men, 216 of the second floor. The furnishings of the officers killed were Maj. Johnson-Smytheland Lieut. Shafte, both of Durham Light artillery. The officers wounded include Col. Fitzgerald of the Durham Light infantry, Col. A. f. Montgomery of the Royal artillery, and Lieut. Sir T. A. A. Cunlangham of the Rife brigade.

NATIVES ARMED.

London, Feb. 8. A despatch to the London, Feb. 8. A despatch to the London Times from Spearman's Camp

Boston, Feb. 8. A large four story brick building at 30 India street used by J. P. Glines & Co., as a coffee warehouse, was baily damaged by fire at 3 o'ciock Thursday morning. The loss is not definitely know, but is estimated at from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

trong swept western Indiana and east-trn Illinois early Thursday morning. Telephone and telegraph wires were riously affected.

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Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 8. Minneapolis is experiencing the severest storm of the winter. Shortly before midnight light snow began falling accompanied by a high wind and low temperature. Business is at a standstill

st. Louis, Mo., Feb. 8. A cyclone is reported to have struck near Collinsville, Ills. Several houses are reported destroyed. Doctors have left Collinsville for the scene. Collinsville is on the Vandalia road, about four miles east of here.

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Omaha, Feb. 8. The storm which began last night has assumed the proportions of a blizzard and is still raging. Philadelphia. Pa., Feb. 8. The story about Merchant Rathburn of New York starying himself into good health has attracted wide attention here. Philadelphians are acquainted with the no-

attracted with attention here and attracted with the nofood short-cut to health, and many have practiced it assiduously.

Miss Stella Kuensel is a firm believer in the starvation cure. She has gone 46 days without food, and emerged from her long period of starvation feeling "like a new woman," as she expressed it. Leonard Thress, Bernhard Charles, Elizabeth Westing and August Hêynn also have tried the starvation cure, and assert there is nothing like it to reduce flesh and restore one to the vigor of youth. of youth.

Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. 8. Chief Carpenter B. F. Markham, U. S. N.,

who has been stationed at the Portsmouth navy yard for the last two months, died at the naval hospital on Seavey's Island, Thursday;

Seavey's Island, Thursday;
Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 8. The steam
er Empress of China arrived Thursday
from Yokohama with details of the
murder of Rev. S. M. Brooke, in Shanting. An imperial degree dated Jan. 4,
mildly condemning the outrage and
criticising the officers for lack of administration, made the coolies believe ministration, made the coolies believe the assassination would be acceptable to the authorities.

The China brings news of the death of the mother of the Japenese emperor,

of the mother of the Japenese emperor Ni:-Ne-Tsubone, Jan. 15.

News is also brought that Miller, the American, convicted of the murder of a Japanese woman in "Bloodtown," Yokohama was executed on the 18th.

The total number of cases of plague in Hongkong in 1899, were 1,488 and the deaths, 1,428.

The American transport Morgan City which went ashore last summer in the inland sea of Japan will probably be released. She can. be taken from the water for 65,000 yen and the cost of repairing her would amount to 80,000 yen.

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Piracy is more than eyer a menace to commerce. December 31 the steam launch Esang, while towing a passenger boat, was seized near Kumchuck. The pirates escaped although pursued by the British steamer Salkon.

The notorious piratic chief, Foo Chan Hel, with 2.000 followers is so strong that the Mandarin spldiers dare not attack him.

The Kno Won Poe announces the granting of two additipnat railway concessions to the Belgian syndicate, one representing a beanch line from Lukao.

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New York, Feb. 8. The magnificent gold loving cup which is to be given. Sir Thomas Lipton is now ready for presentation. It will be placed on exhibition at the Verchants club. 109 Leonard street. The date of presentation has not been fived. The cup which is of 18-karat gold. cost \$5.000. It is sharing to the handles from which runs sprigs of sharnock, rose and golden-rod, emblems respectively of Ireland. England and the l'uted States in green red and yellow gold. There are three panels on the body of the cup.

Chieago, Feb. 8. Mayof Harrison's attitude towards boxing matches in which the leaders of the heavyweight class engage will probably prevent the fight scheduled between Tom Sharkey and Loc Choyaski for March I7. under the direction of the Tattereal's Athletic club. The major's position is the samma as that taken when an attempt was made last year to bring Sharkey and Corbett local's er. The men are matched but a minist. "I am opposed to matches be inverned to the trade of the pelestal for the Washington Statue Association have just issued their last appeal for contributions towards the completion of the pelestal for the Washington statue which is to be presented to France sometime next year. The shatue itself has been fully paid for and timbs are immediately and the contributions towards the completion of the pelestal for the Washington statue which is to be presented to France sometime next year. The shatue itself has been fully paid to make up this amount before the date fixed for the unveiling of the statue in Paris, July 3 next. That day wall be the anniversary of the day wall be the anniversary of the day the particular women of America with make up this amount before the day for five presental to France sometime next year.

Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 8. Wiley hall one of the Indiana University buildings, containing the chemical laborators

and other departments, was destroyed by fire last night. Loss \$50,000. BRAN AND MIXED FEED.

Mill Feeds Mixed With Ground Corr Gobs, Refuse From Broom Corn Factories, etc., Now Being Sold in Maine as Puce Feeds.

In a special newspaper bulletin issu ed Wednesday from the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station at Orono, Prof. Chas. D. Woods makes the fol-lowing statement concerning adulter-

ated brans and mixed feeds: The refuse products | from milhing wheat and rye, when unmixed with other substances, are exempt from the other substances, are except from the requirements of the feeding stuffs law, hence the station has not collected and analyzed samples of this class of mill feeds. From information derived from various sources and from the analysis of the few samples sent to us by cor-

president of the Dartmould savines bank. The loss on the block is \$25,000 and the insurance amounts to \$10,000.

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Escanaba, Mich., Feb. 8. The National Cooperage and Wood Ware Co.: plant was totally destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is estimated at \$250,000.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 8. A wind storm swept western Indiana and east-real Illipos carly. Thursday morning.

saying. Dealers who are not bandling them are desirous that their sale be stopped. Some large houses outside of the State have sent circulars to the leading jobbers in this State calling their attention to these fraudulent

feeds.

The adulterated mill steeds thus far found are from the South. One milling company in Henderson, Ky., claims to have sold over 600 tons of adulterated mixed feed in Maine this fall. These have sold over 600 tons of adulterated mixed feed in Maine this fall. These adulterated goods come under the provisions of the law regulating the sale of concentrated commercial feeding stuffs and the station will endeavor to have this class of goods branded and guaranteed in accord with their actual composition. It is, however, better that the goods be not sold at all, and, the co-operation of feeders and bonest dealers is asked in order to drive these low grade goods out of the State.

Improperly drawn samples are valueless in the enforcement of the law Samples taken in accordance with the directions to be obtained on application to the station will be analyzed promptly free of charge.

ree of charge.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Hears the Signature of hat H. Flatcher.

purposes, and respectfully submit on The Republicans of the committee except Mr. McCall of Acissia ansetts agree to report in support of the bill devoting

Judge W. H. Talt, the Yew Pasdent.

PHILIPPINE COMMISSION.

a considerable portion of their argument to sustaining the contention that the clause of the Constitution declaring that "all duties, imports and excises, shall be uniform throughout the United States," is not applicable to our new possessions, which they say are not United States territory within the meaning of that declaration.

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The Democrats, together—with Mr.
Newlands (Sil Nes) took the contrary
yiew. Mr. McCall the dissenting Repubhean, practically holds with their.

He made a separate report, saying he
cannot support the bill because it does

not follow the rule of uniformity pre-

"That it is not so included would seem apparent from a variety of considerations, it must be recollected that the term "United States" has more than one mchang, it means in the first place the several states that respectively constitute the feleral union. or the few samples against the service of the few constitute the federal union, car loads of seriously adulterated by products of wheat have been sold in Maine during the past six mouths. States has jurisdiction, just as the British empire means all the component parts of the kingdom of Great Britain. But it means in its political sense that corporation which is the result of federal union and constitutes the United

States a nation. It is undoubtedly in this latter sense that it is used in the Constitution." Constitution."
Concerning the acquisition of territory the report states:
"Subsequent to the acquisition of Louisiana, the l'nited States has acquired territory in a number of instancis by virtue of the treaty making power. It is to be observed that in each and all of these cases both terms of the respective treatles and by the legislation of Congress with respect to the acquired territory, the doctrines

the acquired territory, the doctrines announced in connection with the acquisition and government of Louisiana base here properly and the connection with the acquisition and government of Louisiana base here properly and the connection of the con have been reaffirmed.
"In each and every case it has been thought necessary in order to modify the otherwise unlimited powers of Congress to make special provisions in the treaties by which the territory was actreaties by which the territory was actually dured. In all of the treaties save that relating to Alaska, provision has been made that the territory acquired should be incorporated into the Union as soon as possible, and that in the meantime the civil rights of its inhabitants should be sugaranteed.

meaning the extra regions of the inna-itants should be guaranteed.

"If by the emre acquisition of the territory by the United States its gov-ernment becomes subject to the limita-tions of the Constitution, then clearly

there was no necessity for the insertion of the Constitution, then clearly there was no necessity for the insertion of limitations of the respective treaties.

"So far as legislation with respect to these treaty acquired territories has follows:

"We do not know why these sudden changes have occurred. We cannot 92-tieve that the President has converted from the opinion he so lately expressed, or that he now admits the unlimitations on the power of Congress its power is absolute and exclusive except in no far as it is limited by the 12th amendment to the Constitution, which prohibits the existence of slavery in any place over which the United States has jurisdiction. In the case of Hawaii, express recognition was made of the fact that its laws would remain in force until action by Congress."No-

on we as follows:
"The bill raises two questions which might be considered and determined.
"I. The right or power under our written constitution to enact the meas-

Constitution."
The report then takes up the constitutional prevision that all duties, etc., shall be uniform throughout the truted States and presents the law decisions that the term "United States has universal application to territory held." It is branch of the subject has previously been covered in a special report

not follow the rule of uniformity presented by the constitution.

The majority report says that the 25 per cent, duty is necessary to prevent United States manufacturers of sparts and eights from being at a desadvantage. The report declares that the recent laws to be aplied to Pnerto Rico are absolutely within the power of congress to determine. Discussing the question, "Is Puerto Rico included within the meaning of the term "United States" in the Constitution, "the report along the power of congress has the power to govern tenges to determine. Discussing the question, "Is Puerto Rico included within the power of congress to determine. Discussing the greek to determine the meaning of the term "United States" in the Constitution, of the Constitution, and the minerals and ores of trentories of the University course in the chapel, Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Subject. Two Phases of Mental States' in the Constitution," the report says:

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our land. It is vholly inconsistent with the theory and form of our government. The exercise of such power is pure and simple imperalism and against it and simple impervalism and against it we enter our most soleran protest. We never have held and cannot hold territory as a political dependency and subject to unequal invation. Our union is one of states with a common interest and a common destiny. The blessings of free government rest alike upon all of our people, whether in the 13 original states or in the youngest member of our union, or in the newest acquired of our union, or in the newest acquire territory. It does not matter in which form territory is acquired, it is to be held inder our Constitution with the object of finally being admitted into the union as a state. In support of this doctrine the decisions of the Supreme

doutine the decisions of the Supreme Court are uniform and in harmony with the doctrine herein caunciated.
"Why was it the people of that Island so gladly welcomed Gen. Miles and the armies of the United States in July, 1898, when, we invaded their territory and struck down the power of Spain? Was it not because they believed that as the shackles of Spain were stricken from them they were to be admitted. from them they were to be admitted to the immunities and blessings of our liberal institutions, as well as our enlightened civilizations. We were told our soldiers were halled as redeemers,"

After calling attention to the Presi-

After catting attention to the President's recent recommendation for the abulition of all customs duties between Puerto Rico and the United States and the report of the same effect the report concludes as follows:

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hen England Kennel Club. Doc O'Connell, former boxing intouter at the Boston Athletic Club,

intends to open a school for boxing. imp will carry top weight in the Brooklyn handicap at 128 pounds; Jean Beraud and Ethelbert come mext at 127 pounds each.

It will be a great season for cross country sport, judging from the interest taken in steeplechasing by owners of high class horses.

Capt. Charles Dudley Daly sprung Figh Blythe, undergraduate manager o'the Harvard football for next season.

1. S. Biglow's show horse Prince tharming was sold in New York last seen for \$625. He has a record of winaing over 30 blue ribbons on the tan

Capt. J. P. Adams of the Yale relay and coss-country team, and one of Ya'e's best cunners, has stated that he rill give up track athletics and go into

The postponed contest between Joe Walentt and Joe Choynski is now schedi'ed to take place at the Broadway A. New York, Feb. 23. On account of the difference in size between the two men it does not look like an equal con-

It is said that element in smateur athletics that tried to oust John Graham from the position of handicapper in the N E. A. A. A. U. will attempt to defeat Walter Stimpson for president of the N E A. R. A. at the meeting to be seld in the American House next Thursday evening.

It was about time that. Columbia dopted some rules regarding eligibility of athletes, and it is rather amusing to ead that Harvard, Yale and the other lig colleges will conform to the Columa standard. If Columbia had lived up to the Hardward standard last fall the New York college would not have had a football eleve**n.**

Ceach Ellis Ward believes that carsnon are one class of athletes who can and plenty of weight. While some innai theorists have alleged that the fever nounds in a boat, with the same claime development of power, was profesable. Ward has always adhered to the notion that you can't make a row of light-weights live through a bracking race as well as you can heavyweights, other things being even.

The Louisville club has decided to go to Thomasville, Ga., for spring train-

o e o The regular spring meeting at Benthes will begin on April 2, and this

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will start the ball rolling in the East. said: "I am a going to pay much more DEARING A CROCODILE. SPORTING WORLD. be for 3-year-olds and upwards, and winter than I did last year. We were closed on Feb. 6. Steeplechases and handicapped last spring when the time hurdle races will be quite a feature of came for the men to go to the water GENERAL NOTES OF PROFESSIONAL the meeting, so the neighboring hunt by not knowing what were their indiclubs can get their chasers ready for

Hogriever is considered the Billy FROM ALL OVER THE EARTH. Hamilton of western league base run

When it comes to placing the ball A man in the first combination is fo lew can come near Fritz Tenney. He the time being a varsity man, although is a wonder. that does not indicate that he will

The veteran catcher, Jack Grim, for-merly of Brooklyn, has signed with

Pittsburg has unloaded another extra man in First Baseman M. J Kelly, who has been sold to Indianapolis.

Pittsburg has the most accessible ground inthe league. It is but seven that Freddy Coulson could help in the minutes' ride from the business district.

Catcher Crisham has made a great hit with Baltlmore people and will be given ample opportunity to show his skill this year.

Anson has no lease or option on the Thirty-fifth street and Wentworth street grounds, in Chicago, according to the agent of the property. John H. Doescher, son of Umpire

Merman Doescher of Buffalo, who is a most promising amateur pitcher, has been signed by Manager Watkins for his Indianapolis club. The Hillerich people of Louisville,

who manufacture most of the baseball bats for league players, were recently burned out. Happily the fire was con fined to the factory and not to the seasoned timber in the yard.

McGraw save he was authorized to sell Catcher Clark for \$500 last season, or less, if that sum could not be seby of a surprise when he appointed cured, and, if he could not sell him to trade him, but at all events to get rid of him. Mac got \$1500 for him, much to /on der Horst's delight.

> President Hart received a letter from a man in a small western town, asking if it would be possible to get the Orphans out there for a series of games in the spring, "The Chicagos are great favorites here," the letter read, "because they have never played here."

"I never said Herman Long was an over-rated ball player," said Anson at the association meeting. "I would like to know who claimed I made such a remark. Long was once on our reserve list, and I thought so well of him I wanted to reserve him, but Spaulding overruled me, and so we lost a great shortstop."

What with the presidency of the Toronto club, a partnership in a boxing club in Philadelphia, coach of the University of Pennsylvania ball club, man nger of a traction summer resort in Washington, and his football score board and reproductions, Arthur Irwin is one of the busiest and most successful men in baseball.

When the league magnates were in Cleveland recently they all had rooms on the fourth floor of the hotel, and only came down as far as the dining room on the second floor for their meals. Mr. Robinson successfully kept the newspaper men away from the scent for two days. Then the dispatches from all points came thick and fast that the magnates were in Cleveland under cover, and further concealment was impossible.

President Farrell of the New York State League thinks he has hit upon a plan by which a salary limit can be en-He proposes to get the contract directly from the player, but that will not interfere with the payment of bonus on the quiet. The National league bas an alleged salary limit, which has worked more successfully than any other, simply on account of the good faith of the managers. Without that the officials of a league are

cess. The players netted their expenses and a sung sum beside. The men had t very pleasant time while away. During their stay in Havana, they visited all the points of interest and were most pronounced in their expressions of opinion. The condition of affairs in the Havana prisons, which they also visited. they classed as almost beyond description. Filth, disease and corruption of every character were present in all their horrible forms.

Pitcher Frank Foreman gives a play er's view of the working of the reserve rule. He says: "Many of the player: are discontented with the reserve rule business and would welcome a chance to get into an organization which would give them a better show. My own case is a sample of what the men complain about. I have been held in Indianapolis three years at a comparatively small salary, while I have had a number of chances to play in other cities for more money. McGraw tried to get me for Baltimore last year and I naturally wanted to play at my home, but the Indianapolis management said nay, and I was forced to play there against my will and for a smaller salary than Mc Graw would have paid."

One result of the defeat of the Cornel varsity crew last year has been a change of policy in coaching by Charles E. Courtney: Last winter much of the coaching of the candidates during the winter was done by coxewains and older carsmen. This year Mr. Courtney has announced that he will himself report every day at the every room and port every one at the crew rhom had will give personni lescracios on the manking to all the man.

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The Sharp-Nosed Alligator—Found in the Mouths of Streams in Salt the team, just as if the men were row-ing in boats instead of on machines.

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vidual abilities and I don't want the

experience repeated again this spring

I have already started my combination

work and will continue it all through

after him to coach their new crew."

men. It is probable that this 1902 crew

their first 'varsity race last summer

FIGHTING FILIPINOS.

Litter from Dick Furlong, Now it

Manila, who Is Up Against The

Insurgents.

Dick Furlong, who served in the Cu-

ban dampaign in the 1st Maine Heavy Artillery and afterward enlisted un-

now in Co. I. 46th Reg., stationed in

Manija, gives a graphic description of

Jr. of Waferville, one of his former

comrades In the letter, which was

"I have just got back from Matela-

were shot. One has since died from

the effects of the wound. We did not

soldier in Cuba. Here we left Christ-

mas afternoon at 3 o'clock and "hiked

killed, and reached there at 10 o'clock

At 5 in the morning of Dec. 27, we

started for the insurgent camp in the

mountains outside of Matelabon. My

company was to be the attacking par-

ty and I had charge of the flankers in

the advance guard. When we were

about 1,000 yards from them they

opened fire on us. We could not see

them but they could see us when we

left San Mateo. But we formed for an

attack and kept advancing on them

while they poured Mauser bullets at

us. "When we struck the open rice

fields one fellow was shot right along-

side of me, for they are most all Itish

and the captain is an Irishman. His

name is O'Connor and he is a dandy.

He got up in front of the company

while the bullets were flitting all

around him and taking bis pistol in

his hand sang out: "Comeon, Co. I

We are going to take those trenches,

"We captured a fine field piece,

only one the niggers own about 30

rifles, a ton of powder, 45,000 rounds of

Mauser cartridges, a horse, two teams

hours. We start for the fourth line

in a day or two and I hope to have as

good luck there as we did in this last

HIS OPINION OF SHAKESPEARE.

There is a story going about concern

Washington recently. He ap

ing a femous man of letters who vis

peared at but one dinner party. There he sat next the young daughter of a

noteh naval officer. Her vocabulary

but she rattled away at the famou

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of a kind peculiar to very young girls,

man without a moment's respite. It

versation that she said to him:
"I'm awfully stuck on Shakespeare

Don't you think he's terribly interest-

man's brilliant reply, for as a Shakes-

"Yes," he said solemnly, "I do think

he is interesting. I think he is more

than that. I think Shakespeare is just

simply too cute for any....ng."-Wash-

se the amount to \$212,980.

Everybody listened to hear the gr

pearean scholar he bas few peers.

"They held us under fire for

and numerous other articles.

started and got them.

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one of those war whoops we

There we took a day's rest.

written Jan. 1. he says:

Lieutenant Dutton, and who is

belonging to the insurgents in a

which he wrote to R. D. Barry,

and it was a losing one.

erty

tinues improving.

"It is not generally known that we have in this country a crocodile," said cocoanut planter of the Biscavue country. "I lived in Florida, near the Miami, for months before I knew it. I met the Seminales from up the swamp every now and then, and when I asked for game they always referred to what they called the 'sharp-nosed 'gator,' which I supposed was the common alligator. One day, however, I came across an Indian who had the skull of one of these sharp-nosed gators for sale. I hought it, and at once was struck with the difference between it and that of the alligator. One was pointed, with sharp teeth; the other flat and round-nosed, with blunt, crushing teeth. Here, unsuspected-at least by the majority of white people, I discovered-was as perfect a crocodile as could be found on the Nile, and I de termined to capture one If possible.

it was difficult to distinguish them from the crocodiles. But I learned that the crocodiles were found near the mouths of streams, in salt water, and that the alligators were more at home up the stream. About this time o party of friends from New York came down to my plantation; so we organized a hunt, and for several days scoured the little bays and inclosed areas of the coast, went up the rivers and crawled into the awamps, but never saw a large crocodile. We were, in fact, hunting for a giant described by the Indians as twenty or twenty-one feet long, that had been seen and shot ever hit it. It was reported as taking to the rivers in winter and being seen up in the swamp, going

he failed to materialize. bon, where we had a fight with the insurgents and two of my company 12 miles to the water works and after fording the river we camped for the night on ponchos. Our clothes were soaking wet. Then, at 5 in the morn ing, we started on another 12-mile hike to San Mateo, where Gen. Lawton was appeared, causing a small wake to fol-

> "'What? Out here? Nonsense, man! exclaimed one of my companions.

turning to me. 'No shark could look like that. It was either a crocodile or an alligator coming out to sea." alligator coming out to sea." "It was an easy question to settle

tion of the animal, the man in the bow taking out the barpoon-a three pronged affair-and examining it to see if the rope was attached. The boat was rowed slowly, the men making as little noise as possible, the location of the animal now being indicated by a swirl of water not seventy feet away. Whatever it was, it was evidently feeding in the shallow water. Not a word the harpooner stood erect and ready. making a purchase. This, says the Boswhen suddenly, fifteen feet from the ton Herald, is almost a sure guard boat, up came the broad, corrugated truded from the water, having in its roll of all their bills. The first is rolled to side, endeavoring to rear the wide

back, and, as the big head turned, he roll is held between the thumb and threw the fron.

the iron hit the animal, trembling as it others being disturbed. kept its place. Then the great tail came hissing out of the water, struck the clender most (the man dropping into the bottom of the boat) and broke it off as cleverly as though it had been done with a knife.

" 'Look out for the line! Jump to windward! Stern all hands!" were the orders that followed, as, in those few econds, the crocodile had made a desperate rush, jerked the boat so rapidly o one side that she almost tipped to one side that she almost unguest considerable sum this is a said deposiover, and was now away like a racehorse, headed for the mainland, with
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low, as far in the stern as we could get, to keep the bow out of water while the steed raced on,

"I knew we would have to stop this Since 1898 the Kentucky trotting breeders' association has paid \$140,030 to the money winners in the Kentucky futurity. The futurities ledged for the next three years will GISTICH SYRUP

the neck, fired. There was little doubt as to its effect, as the crocodile stopped, had the oars ready and backed, but not before one had been struck and broken

nlunged shead savegely, then swam in a circle and finally keeled over, where upon we raised a shout of triumph and hauled alongside. He was a beautynot twenty feet long by any but at least fifteen; a splendid specimen of a sea-going crocodile. As he to haul him aboard. To accomplish rope made fast to its tail, and he was then slowly and carefully hauled in. Finally, when the body was bal-The seats were then nut on ton of the body, and flushed with victory, we started for camp now in sight. "It was rather difficult to use the

oars, as the animal was higher that the gunwale, but we made fairly satisfactory progress and were close enough to expected happened—an earthquake would not have created greater consternation. The dead crocodile rose into the air as if impelled from below, forming a great boop and lifting seats and caremen several feet, then dropped back and began a series of struggles ing the forward seat in its jaw it ground and twisted the soft pine, while the powerful tail carried devastation wherever it struck, and presently the water poured in, sending us all overhourd. I jumped just ahead of the flying tail that sounded like a whiplash falling or rolling overboard.

"Fortunately the water was not over three feet in depth, so we waded to a safe distance, and powerless to do anything, awaited the end. It soon came. The crocodile cleared the decks, and crawled over, sinking the boat to his natural element, when with a our imaginations. We could see his rush he was off. As the boat moved big head, his enormous mouth, the cor- away we flung ourselves after her, rugated back, in every submerged log clinging to the rail, and for a short distance the saurian towed us all, but the hoat was full of water, was too much for a long tow, and he soon quicted down and began to swim in circle, while we towed the boat ashore We finally reached near enough to get a tope, which we fastened to the boat and to a tree. Then we held a counci

"The crocodile was at the bottom in a little nool about four feet deep, still lashing his tail and rising at any attempt to drag him up, but the rope was still about his tail and, after much difficulty, was secured and made fast to another rope. Then, at the word, the another rope. Then, at the word, the entile party walked away dragging the fighting, thoroughly entaged, animal up the beach where a rifle bullet readily gave him his quietus. Some of the party thought he had been paralyzed at the first shot and suddenly can a to but an old alligator hunter told me later that the creadile had been place. later that the crocodile had been play ing 'possum'—Chicago Record.

WAYS OF GARRYING MONEY.

Money Without a Loss.

Many men have cranky ideas about reparing their bills for ready handling. One plan is to fold each bill separately, keeping the denominations pocket-books. This method facilitates the search for the desired sum when against passing out a bill of the wrong

bill is quickly unwound, none of the

others being disturbed.

Many men never carry a pocket-book.
One reason for this is that a well-worn purse more easily slips from the pocket than a roll of bills. Then, again, the bulk of a pocket-book is annoying; it takes up too much room, especially when the pantaloons are made soug.

When pocket-books are not carried a

lot, a sumcient amount will remain to liest him until he reaches home. He starts out feeling that he is going to be robbed, and makes provision to meet every possible emergency. He usually makes three folds of his bills and tucks them away in the corners of his pockets with extreme care. He does not feel surprised if he finds, upon making an inventory after arriving home, that a part of his funds has disappeared, as he arracted to be without

cannot let go a new coin without experiencing a pang. They will hold on to a new half dollar until the last extrem ity. Then there are those who visit the sub-treasury every few days and get a pocketful of new 10-cent pieces. They experience a special delight in passing them out, as they feel that those who receive them will wonder

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City Hall, Saturday Ey-, Feb. 10,1 For Donefit of the "oldiers' and Sallors' Buria: Lot at Mt. Hope Cometery. SUPJECT: "The First Days of the Confederacy."

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SOLAN.

row as one in the races unless he con-"I am going to have more than I can do alone here this spring to prepare three eights, a four, a pair and singles for races, it will mean that two to three times as many men as will row will have to be looked after to within short time of the regatta. I wish work but I understand Syracuse is hot Cornell's crew is as yet a very doubtful quantity. Practically all the vet-

erans, mil except Capt. Dalzell, are gone, and on the other hand the freshman crew of last year is so light that it is improbable many of its members will develop sufficiently this year to their being considered 'varsity "Alligators were fairly common, and the one to row in the two-mile vareity race with Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. At present the 'varsity boat contains five of last year's personnel, but three of that five rowed

the taking of a large amount of props down to salt water in summer. "This monster was fully pictured in r alligator. But days slipped by, and

"One day I took the party out to the reef, a mile from shore, to spear turtle or any game that might come along, and the main subject of our conversation was our poor luck, with crocodiles. While we were talking my man suddenly stopped rowing and pointed to of war. the reef. As I turned in that direction a long tail was lifted out of the water, coming down with a powerful splash, and then a long, alligator-like body became visible, and immediately dis

low as it moved away.
"'Crocodile." said the man.

"'You saw it, sir?' said the

was said as the boat slowly drifted up; back of a huge crocodile, and the next denomination. noment a sharp pointed muzzle pro-

hody asunder. doubt in our minds; and so busily engaged was it that it did not see the boat until it had covered five or six feet more. Then the harpooner leaned

"Well struck!" cried some one, as

before we reached shallow water, as the animal would make a rush over some shallow and break the rope; . 80 when we had gone perhaps half a mile I took the line, passed it ait and we all I took the line, passed it aft and we all began to haul in. This only excited our racer to more fervent efforts, and he turned suddenly, again almost tipping over the boat. We gradually gained on him until finally the boat's prow was just over his stashing tail, that was beating, the surface with this was beating, the surface with along. We had a rifle in the boat, and my man now took it, and atmins at the surface with this surface. These bills are slways of layer denominations and forded once. When a man believe forth his reserve mind it will be found that all the bills my man now took it, and atmins at the surface with him so long that the properties of the surface with him so long that the surface with him s

plunged head down, striking the bottom in the shallow water, and seemingly standing on its head, swept the surface with its tail like a whale. We

and the boat nearly filled. "All at once our game righted and was too large to tow in it was decided this the seats were lifted out and a anced across the boat he was slung

when it struck, the other men either

literally, regained its upright position

Methods by Which Men Carry Their

Then there are men who make a nest jaws a ray, which it tossed from side by itself to about the size of a lead nencal, the next is lapped about it, an'd so on to the end. Then a rubber band is "It was a crocodile; there was no placed about the entire lot. When it is her is removed and the end of the first bill caught between the thumb and forefinger and the right hand while the forefinger of the left hand. Then the

when the pantaloons are made sous. When pocket-books are not carried, a favorite receptacle is the watch pocket. When this is used the bills are made up into a little, hard bunch. Their presence is always felt against the body in a crowd there is no danger of losing them, and when traveling with any considerable sum this is a safe depositor.

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UP BY THE WHIG MAN.

INTERESTING LOCAL CHAPTER.

BHORT STORIES OF WHATS TAKING PLACE EACH DAY.

What the People Say and Do And How They Do and Say It In Vari ous Localities.

The Foreign Mission branch of the Mutual Aid meet at the Central church in Friday afternoon at 2 ad o clock.

Mrs. George Simpson, who has been the guest of friends in Bangor, has returned to her home in Waterville.

A vesper service will be held at the Unitarian church on Sunday atternoon at 4 o'clock. An attractive program is

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Norombega Club will be held in the banquet had of City Hall building this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

Game Warden C. C. Nichels of Foxcroft, will go to Boston sometime the last of next week, to arrange the Maine exhibit in the sportsmen's show.

The funeral of Herbert J Smague will occur (Friday atternoon at 2 o'clock from his residence, 337 Union street, Hangor. Friends are invited.

Indications now point toward the h. cycle fever in 1900 being more prevalent than during the season of 99 Bicycle drumers; with the latest styles are arriving in Maine from nearly every train with sample wheels.

The auditing committee which is at work on State Treasurer Simpson's accounts, say that they will be through in about two days more, and at the end of that time the report of the treasurer will be made public.

thriving leagues and some of the other cities and towns are getting into the game.

The total disbursements of the season, cyclusive of insurance and taxes, were game.

Washington county as a game and fishing resort, is to be fully represented at the sportsman's show in Boston next month. The names of lakes and streams, hotels, camps and kind of fish to be caught are given in carefully arranged folder form. Two or three half tone cuts, as well as a fine map of Washington County road are to be included in the forder.

The weather that has prevailed in this winter is, more dangerous to lite and more destructive of comfort than most wars. Many persons are sick with cold in some form, and it is at times like this that pneumonia and kindred diseases send many to their graves. It is not so much the severity of the cold, but the sudden changes in temperature that affect people.

Capt. Otis Ingraham, of the City of Bangor, is the proud possessor of a picture of the new steamer City of Rockland, being built at East Boston by the Boston & Bangor Steamship Co. Capt. Ingraham has recently returned from Boston, where he had been an expert witness in a steamboat collision case, the parties in the case being the Yarmouth & Boston Steamship Co., and the Nantasket Steamboat line. The accident occurred last summer, the Yarmouth steamer running into and cutting the other steamer almost in two.

The well-known bishop said to one of his friends, some years ago, "I was a great sufferer from severe headaches, and at times after traveling many mils to dedicate a church or perform some other important duty, found myself confined to a bed waen the time came, and was unable to carry out my work. I finally discovered that when work. I finally discovered that whou I left off coffee for a few days, the headaches disappeared, and by further experiment, discovered that the coffice was undoubtedly the cause of the difficulty, which finally entirely disappeared when I left off coffee alto-

peared when I left off coffee altogether."

The person to whom this remark was
made is Mrs. Amy K. Class, wife of a
Methodist minuster at Rolfe, In. She
says: "My own experience with coffee
was very convincing. I was grown up
before I ever drans coffee, but was advised by a friend (who meant it kindily) to use weak tea and coffee, because
a warm drink; aided digestion. I soon
thereafter commenced to have nervous
and slek headsches; could not believe
it was the coffee.

"My husband, who had suffered from
dyspepsia while a young man in col-

"My husband, who had suffered from dyspepsia while a young man in college, and found relief by leaving off coffee, often told me he was satisfied my hadaches were caused by coffee, so I gave up the coffee and took up Postum Cereal Food Coffee. The change tanght are in a most convincing manner that coffee was the cause of the headaches, but now I have an equally good coffee in Postum, and its healthgiving properties are simply undenishle. Our little children use Postum giving properties are simply indentiable. Our little children use Postumi regularly and go off to school as healthy and happy children should. If ever husband or myself take a drink of weak coffee at an evening gathering or church social, we are kept awake until past use include of the night. Yours for health."

them next season. They got full satisfaction, I got princely pay, the state got ten dollars. That's the way it works, and the law will not result in greater until past use include of the night. Yours for health."

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WILL FORECLOSE

A DAY'S HAPPENINGS WRITTEN Rigby Park Will Shortly Go Into the Market.

> President George Eurcham, Jr., Declines a Re-election—Boudho d ra State Their Plan to Directors-Stoc (holders Go Through Form of Electing Officers.

Wednesday's annual meeting of the stockholders of the Maine Mile Track Association was brief and uninteresting. The proceedings were purely formal and gave no intimation of what was brewing in the minds of the bond nolders, says the Portland Press. When the newly elected directors got together, after the stockholders' meeting, they maulged in some plan talk about finances and the future of Rigby park.

A total of 787 chares were represented in the meeting, a large percentage of them by proxice. The reports of ing secretary and manager, Dr. F. W. and flange digger left the from at Max-several other smaller robs and has regulating to which were submitted a field Brock, about a quinter of a mile, clar work, which is no small amount Treasurer John C Small and the tatir-

WERE DITCHED.

WRECK AT MAXFIELD BRIOK.

HOW THE ACCIDENT HAPPENED.

RAIN AND SNOW CAUSED BAD 1 LOCKING OF THE INDN.

Engine Was Thrown S Over a Fence-Crow1s neck edt bestatV

Of the "scent railroad a cident at Maxfield Brook, near Sangervilla, our Sangerville correspondent writes as

The crane and show play which left Greenville Montry morning about ten minutes before the regular prissen-

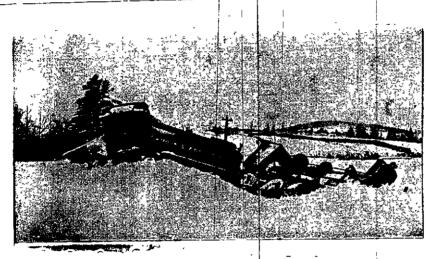
NEWS OF OLDTOWN

Letter Received by City Council Regarding Moving Buildings.

Have the Fir men Been Duped or 18 terest 'Round and About the Town That Will Be Perused by Whig

On Wednesday the holders of preferred stock in the Oldtown Woolen Mill Co. were receiving good-sized dividends in the form of checks, which were equal to about 7 per cent; and on the common stock, holders were receiving about 4 per cent. This is the largest dividend ever declared on the common stock, which goes to show that the company is in a prosperous condition and doing a large business.

has made 35 sets of logging sleds, three ger train, and had attached a rationse and flange direct left the from at Max-



IN THE DRIFTS,

had formed a heavy crust, and in places

where the wind had a good rake had

left the track without any protection

from the water, which froze solidly to the rail. At Guilford village they had

headway. At this station the engine and

so the point went through the caboose making quite a large hole in its side. The engine was thrown some thirty or

forty feet, so it laid about half way

over the fence, the axles being twisted

D stinguished Ouests Will be Pres

ent on the Occas or,

It's a Mist.ke it She Den't.
Who does not admits the lovely tints of health in a womun's face, the unimitakable evidency of ebrono merves and ours bool? They misch less fro-

in this State than at the present time. was to have been held, were formally plow They had considerable difficulty Bath has formed a league and has presented but not discussed or even in making the run to this point. The gone daft over the sport. Portland, 'read aloud. The reports showed a net Rockland Bangor and Eastport have loss of \$669 on last season's meetings

\$33,042.

President Burnham hastly scanned the reports and laid them on his desk, remarking that if anybody was interested enough in them to look over the figures, he was at therty to do so.

Ticasurer John C. Small, Clerk Isaac W. Dyer and Director If. F. Farnham were appointed a nominating committee. They reported the following list of officers, which the meeting proceeded to elect:

ot officers, which the meeting proceeds to elect:

Directors, George Burnham, Jr., John C Small, Edward Fletcher, Charles R. Milliken, John S. Heald, S. F. Farnham and George M. Stanwood of Portland, J. E. Samboin, W. H. Fobes and M. W. Rice Boston; Galen C. Moses, Bath Frank Jones Portsmouth; S. R. B. Pingree, Lewiston.

Cierk, Isaac W. Dyer, Portland, Treasurer, John C. Small, On motion of Clerk Dyer a vote was massed authorizing the directors to

On motion of Clear Dev. It was made passed authorizing the directors to lease Rigby to such persons at such terms as may be deemed expedient. Then the stockholders' meeting adjourned and the directors went into exquitive seasion. They first completed the list of officers by electing the fol-

President, Charles R. Milliken. President. Charles R. Miliken.
Cice president I. S. Sanborn of Boston. George M. Stanwood of Portland and S. R. B. Pinguee of Lewiston.
The directors wanted to re-elect President Humbam but the positively declined. He stoted plainly to the directors that the bond holders had grown weary of carrying their builden, and that they are determined to fore loss their mortgings on the Righy property. As the majority of the stock is held by the directors it is probable that the forectors it is probable to fore the forectors it is probable to forectors it is probable to forectors it is p The Famons Minister's Experience wil. Course. whoever comes into possession track, the directors delegated t

trial last fall, the following excerpt from a well-known Rangeley guide's letter to the commissioners will be interesting "I hope," he writes, "that no one will

go to tinkering with the September wanting and is working as it should. It gives the honest guide a chance. The poacher is the only man who would kick against it, and that because it gives an honest man the right to kill the game which he was going to steal.

"Last fall I guided two aportsmen in September and both of them had September and both of them and licenses to kill one deer. They were true sportsmen and didn't want, to kill a deer unless he had the head they wanted. I took them out and gave them a sight of 14 depr. any one of which they could have killed. One of them shot a deer which, weighed two hundred and had a heautiful set of water her hot receipts what antiers, but the other, not seeing what he wanted, did not shoot. Both of them were greatly pleased and before they went away engaged me to guide

them next season.
"Out of that trip they got full satis-

month ago, when the annual meeting below this sation, with tender and snow In fact. Mr. O'Connell has had all the work this winter that he could possibly rain in the night, which with the snow

A five-cent sociable under the auspices of the Junior Enworth League of the Methodist church was given at the home of Mis. Herbert Marsh Thursday evening and was largely attended. Hon. John Merrison of East Cerinth

to scrape the ice away from the rail in the village in order to make any was in town Wednesday on business. He was very condully greeted by his old friends, who were pleased to see Mr. Harris of the firm of Harris &

headway. At this station the engine and plow waited for the puspender to get along. The up train being late they had orders to hold at Singerville. Later they side tracked the coaches and started with the train made up of the snow plow, engine, lealoose and flange digger and another engine behind. They started for Dove to clear the track for the up train and all went well until they reached the point Folsom of Olumon, manufacturers of now-shoes and moccasins, was in the ity Thursday. A large number of young people are planning to attend the high school

well until they reached the point above mentioned, when the plow and lance at Orono Town hall tonight. Mr. Harry C. Jellison is quite ill at engine left the rails, the plow on the right and the engine on the left both Procker's Hotel, with cystitis. completely ditched, with the tender hanging over the embankment. The plow had reversed itself in some way

Mr. Ellery C. Linn will start on his return home one week from next Monday. He is now traveling with the Sockalexis Medicine Co. No. 3, which is in New Hampshire.

Mesers. A. G. Golfrey and Caleb Dorn have returned from a business trip to Bar Harlor in connection with Sockalexis Medicine Co. No. 9, which is in a prosperous condition.

Mrs. H. M. Burnham and little

laughter are expected home this week

from Portland, where they have been On Sunday a lit le son, Frank Russell was born to the pife of Mr. Frank Mc-

Lellan at their home on Brunswick

Mr George Betters leaves today for a short fishing trip of three days

Lydia (Bickford) Mansur of Monroe, and was one of a family of nine children, all of whom have passed over except one biother, G. W. Mansur, of Bangor, and one sister, S. Almeda Man-Mr. Horace L. Ames has returned home from Littleheld's camp and is tending signals in the Oldtown yard ncar Wing & Engel's mill. Bangor, and one sister, S. Almeda Man-sur, of Monroe She leaves three neph-ews. Wilfred E., George I. and James T. Mansur, of Bangor, and two nieces, Miss Addle I. Mansur of Bangor and Mrs. J. H. Goodwin, of Boston, also many friends who have prized her for her real worth. She was most kindly and lovingly cared for during her ill-ness by her sister, who with the fam-The McCausland Ice Co. and the Old-

own Ice Co. are harvesting their respective crops together this year, having commenced to cut Thursday morn City Marshal Springer locked up ar

Intoxicated individual Thursday. He will be given a hearing before Judge ure of the invalid. The funeral services were held at her late residence Jan. 24th, Rev D. E. French, of Hampden. officiating. His Scripture reading, remarks and prayer were appropriate and comforting, as were also the beautiful selections rendered by the choir. The floral offerings were choice and beautiful and included a lovely wreath by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mansur, a bouquet of carnations and ferns by Miss Addle Mansur, white roses and ferns by Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Mansur, ping and white carnations and ferns by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mansur, calla illies by Mrs. R. W. Mayo and Mrs. D. A. Nye; also a sheaf of wheat. The arrangements were in charge of D. A. Nye, & Son, and the bearers were Mesers J. B. Nealley, A. L. Durham, F. Batchelder and Edward Nealley. The interment was in the family lot in the Whiting this forenoon when the man nitude of his offense will be ascertained and dealt with accordingly.

FIREMEN WERE JOLLIED.

seven hundred and fifty men the largest gathering that his ever been seated at a banquet in Maine in one building. A regular dinner will be served and it will be better than the regulation fare. The Department of Maine will assemble at City Hall and march from there to the Auditorium. The Govern or, the Mayor of the city, the Commander-in-Chief and many other distinguished guests will be present. Gen. C. P. Mattocks, of Portland, will preside at the banquet which is given by Rosworth Post to the Department of Maine. It was during the progress of the Water street fire a short time ago that the fire laddies who were fighting desperately with the stubborn flames on the coldest morning of the winter, and without having had a morsel to eat since their supper the night before one arrived on the scene and passed mistakable evidency of serone merves and pure bood? How misch less traquently are such faces even that those that indicate werry, weakhess and disease. Discontent comes from weakness and disease. Female froutles breed serquaness, and he result is ruit to health, happiness and sweetness of disposition unless the right treatment is used to cura. Dr. Greene. It treatment is used to cura Dr. Greene. It treatment is used to cura Dr. Greene. It would be a such that the control of the con the word quietly along that a nice hot breakfast was waiting for them at Waite's lunch room on Main street, or dered presumably, by some generous citizen whose name could not be learned. It is needless to relate that they all immediately repaired to said restaurant and ate to their hearts' content and also to the kind-hearted individual who had left the orders. They were next greeted with the good news that a pair of dry hose or mittens were that a pair of dry hose or mittens were awaiting their call at Hellenbrand & Co.'s, of which they immediately took advantage and in a comparatively short dignature of the limit of the lim

in fact it has been a source of wonder ment over since who the friend to the fre companies might be until very re-ITEMS OF INTEREST AND SPICY cently. The mystery is being slowly

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the place of the rainel article And

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DERS.

To the Mayor and Board of Aldermen, City of Oldtown

Respectfully, (Signed) Ceo P. Dill ngham, Oldtown, Feb'y 6th, 1900

THE BISHOP OF MAINE,

Will be Considerated on February

24'h in Portland.

The Episcopal bishop-elect of Maine

Robert Codman, Jr., of Boston, will be

consecrated in St Luke's cathedral in

Portland on Saturday, Feb. 24. There

will be present at this service, which is a most impressive one, several bish-

is a most impressive one, several bishops and a larger part of the clergy of this dlocese.

DEATH OF LYDIA A. MANSUR.

Lydia Adaline Mansur died at her

sidence in Monroe, Jan. 21st, after an

illness of about one year, of liver and

somewhat during the summer but when

the cold weather increased, one attack

dent that the final change was near. It

gave her no alarm, for she was fully

resigned to the Divine will, and after

resigned to the Divine will, and after making a few requests, wished it qui it so she could rest, and thus passed peace ully out of this into the higher life. Her life, temarkable for its industry, was governed by a Christian principle and had been one of purity, uprightness and usefulness. She want thoughtful of those around her, and of any one in sickness or ditress. Those loved her most who knew her best. She

ness by her sister, who with the fap-lly and friends left nothing undone that could add to the comfort or pleas-ure of the invalid. The funcal ser-vices were held at her late residence

naterieuer and Loward Nealley. The Interment was in the family lot in the cemetery at North Monroe. The family feel deeply grateful for the many offerings of sympathy and kindness shown them by their neighbors and their many friends.

No one would ever be bothered with

trouble. She improved

Gentlemen —I desire to respectfully

evening, is published:

solve since the toys have oven techniques in bills from Mr Wade for what they ate on that cold merning and from Hellenbrand & Co for what they wore. The hoys are trying hand to decide whether to laugh or get mad. If they core to the conclusion that it's a joke, core to the conclusion that it's a joke, they will laugh, if they decide the other A FALLING OFF OF THE NUMBER

It is by it nest that the following What the People Are Doing and Saying communication, which was received at the city council meeting last snesday

> Dr. Foss has gone to Portland on a business trip.

Gentlemen —I desire to respectfully ask if it will be more than fan and just that the order in relation to my building, massed on motion of Alderman Davis at the September meeting be amended to include other building; notably, the Bridge Howe on Water street owned by Alderman Davis, which The teacher, Miss Eva Mutty, and pupils of the Brimmer grammar school have bought a handsome steel engraying and have added it to their all ready fine collection of pictures. This picture is of the "Battle of Gettysburg." by survey and plan made in 1896 "appears to be in the street." Also the steam mill on Warer street, owned by Alderman hartwell, which by survey and plan made in 1898 "appears to be in the street." one of Bachelder's famous engravings, Among others they have bought are those of Lincoln, Washington, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Longfellow, Lafayette and Grant. Miss Mutty is doing all in her power to beautify the schoolroom and make school life interesting

> The electric car line is now open in Brewer. One car is running at present. Street commissioner Burr is getting gravel ready for the spring walking.

to her pupils.

Mr. Willis I. Bunker entertained a party of 20 young people at his cottage at Holbrook's pend Thursday evening. Games were played and the evening was pleasantly passed. The ride out there and back also was a pleasant feature of the occasion.

City Clerk Nickerson was in South Brewer Thursday posting the list of voters at the polling places at that end of the city. The remaining lists will be posted today. The total number of voters is 834, which is a decided falling off in the number, as a few years ago the city boasted of nearly 1000 regis tered voters. The chief cause of the falling off in the number is the neglect of yoters registering.

The regular meeting of the high school lyceum will be held this eyeping. A fine program has been arranged by the committee in charge for

Mrs. George Houkins entertained the

oved her most who knew her best. She is not will also fill a number of ice houses for the traders. Master Lamont Parker is confined to

his home by illness. Miss Annie Ervine, the efficient prin-

cipal of the Excelsior grammar school. was called to Round Pond, Me., by the death of her father. There will be no sessions at that school until Monday. A well known Brewer young man

who bought a cow and young calf at Holden, called to see a lady friend at Whiting Hill on his way home the other day. She came to the door to bid him good bye, and said, "Your horse is frozen to the ground. I don't believe you can make him go." He gave the horse a sharp blow with the whip, when-presto, change he started up and upset the cart, cow, calf and every thing else, the young man included. He tried to keep it dark, but it has leaked out and now be's sorry that he called. The regular bi-monthly social and

supper was held at the Baptist parlors on Thursday evening. A pleasing program was carried out and the supper Mrs. M. G. Prentiss left town Wed-

nesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prentiss at their home in Wa-The regular meeting of the Pine

Grove grange will be held Monday evening at Pine Grove hall. Mr. Joseph Griffin of Hart's corner

entertained a large number of grangers who rode out to his home, Thursday who rode out to his home, Thursday evening. They had a jolly good time.

Mrs. William Warran is the proud purifies the bloom perfectly. It removes which cause the most of which the sext buds, the most of which the nearly blossomed out. The leaves and healthy blood.

new mittens or hose or hat or something which they most needed to take NEWS OF BREWER. are immense and the plant blo Extensive improvements . made about Kelley's given

> Alderman H. C. Cleop of a left Tuesday for a buse, set it is ton and vicinity. Mr. Charles and kins will work at the store .

absence. A new barber shop I is been in the Glover building in 1 square by Mr. Boyaton of \ Mr. Harry Curran has return

Bucksport, where he has her ed on the steamer Tremont A large number will don a the Algonoum assembly ar c this evening. Pullen a order been engaged and Measis, Fact tend to the refreshments A .. . said

ful time is anticipated.

RESOLUTIONS OF BESPECT.

On the Death of the Late Da isl Patton, of Hampdon.

Again Eastern Star Grange N P. of H., Hampden, has been v death and taken away anot o member, Brother Dan el P. .. was 81 years of age and while α a constant attendant.

Brother Patten Ras held i important offices and was keechor several years. It can be said that he was a lover of the las ever by voice and vottle right side of temperance a morals. Therefore,

Resolved, That in the Brother Patten, Eastern Starts of the rembers. Brother Patten has held a

ter members.
Resolved, That in the los to bow in submission and re-kind hand that has called h knowing that He doeth all ra Therefore,

Resolved, That a copy of Plutions be spread upon our that our charter be driped in a for thirty days and a copy be the family of the dot sed the

THE HOTEL REGISTER

Among the arrivals at the Mrs. George Hopkins entertained the
L. B. R. club at her residence on the
corner of Center and Jordan streets on
Wednesday afternoon.
Getchell Bros. are engaged in getting
their annual harvest of ice. They will
put up the usual amount for themselves

Among the arrivals of two
House Thursday were Messis
Peabody, Houlton; Elmer P
Deer Isle: Chatles D Surav
ville; C. A. Julkins, Kinco M
ter, Waterville; Hon Put
Winterport, and George M W
wife, Bicksport.

Mr. M. R. Penning, Challet

Messes, C. Brauford, Patt 0.

LOG CASES SETTLED.

The much talked of cases again this Penobscot Lumbering Association (1994) at last been settled and Ch. 111 Wiswell, who was the toru cases, sent on Thursday h s aw 10's of damages to Clerk C F. Su to il eastern law district. The state at st the association went by default the insociation adimitting liability, and it only remained for the chaef Justin 10 hear the testimony and aw aid the damages. The amounts are as fo lows: John Perry vs. Penobscot Lum-

bering Association Henry H. Putnam vs. same . Martin L. Emerson vs. same .

"BLOOD TELLS"

That old saying may have many applications. When the face is to one toll with pimples, the body when the saying the sayin gerous disease is rampunt on Nurse puts out the yellow flag of saffron skin or the red flag of rash or er auton to indicate the diseased condition of the blood. Whenever symptoms of ordered condition of the blood

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Resident Ag Central Street. -ANDREW REASON RE

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